

Fields of gold

A painting exhibit by Highland resident, Gary Smith, is being shown at the Museum of Art.

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Homage to the Dead

Utah musicians will gather Saturday at The Station to perform a tribute concert to the late Jerry Garcia.

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Favorite Sun

Phoenix Suns coach Danny Ainge enjoyed himself in Utah while coaching his team's rookies.

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The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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All Guam crash survivors found

Some walked away from wreckage

Associated Press

AGANA, Guam — Rescuers pulled charred bodies Wednesday from the wreckage of a Korean Air jet that crashed in the dense jungle of Guam and plowed through rocky hills in a ball of fire. The airline's latest count said 27 of the 254 people on board survived, some of them able to walk away.

The Boeing 747 from Seoul, South Korea, came to rest in a deep ravine three miles from its airport destination on this U.S.-governed Pacific island. Seventeen hours later, rescuers said they had found all the survivors.

"We scoured the whole area all day (Wednesday)," Air Force Col. Al Riggle said. "We know there are some bodies still down there, but it's smoldering too hot."

Flight 801 was carrying mostly Korean tourists, including many families heading to Guam's tropical beaches for vacation, when it crashed in driving rain just before noon Tuesday EDT (2 a.m. Wednesday local time), killing more than 220 people. On board were 23 crew members and at least 13 Americans.

Sixty-nine bodies had been recovered from the smoldering wreckage by the time the rescue effort was called off for the night, said Ginger Cruz, a spokeswoman for Guam Gov. Carl Gutierrez. She said officials confirmed 30 survivors instead of 35 reported earlier.

The exact number of survivors was unclear. Korean Air said there were 29 survivors, including four flight attendants; other unconfirmed reports said between 27 and 30 people survived.

At least three people pulled alive from the crash died later in the hospital.

Korean Air said the survivors included three Americans, identified as Grace Chung, Hyun Seong Hong and Angela Shim. Their hometowns were not immediately available.

The survivors had been seated in the front of the plane, which was largely intact. But the plane's pilot and co-pilot were missing and presumed dead, the airline said.

Pope John Paul II sent a message of condolence to the families of the victims Wednesday. President Bill Clinton spoke by telephone with Guam's governor to offer his own



AFP Photo

RESCUE WORK: U.S. Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and civilian rescuers remove a survivor from the wreckage of Korean Airlines on the U.S. Pacific island of Guam. Hundreds of rescuers made their way through dense jungle to get to the victims.

condolences, and the support of the federal government as needed. He congratulated Gutierrez on his efforts to coordinate work at the site and "urged him to get some sleep," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said.

The governor had been one of the first people on the scene. He said rain-soaked sawgrass covering the rocks made it difficult to carry survivors. Hundreds of rescuers had to make their way through mud and the "howling, razor-sharp sawgrass."

"It was eerie. As I got close to the scene I could hear the screams," he said. "We only had a single flashlight. We had to follow the sounds to find them."

Among the survivors he pulled from the plane was an 11-year-old Japanese girl, slightly hurt, trying to tend to a critically injured flight attendant.

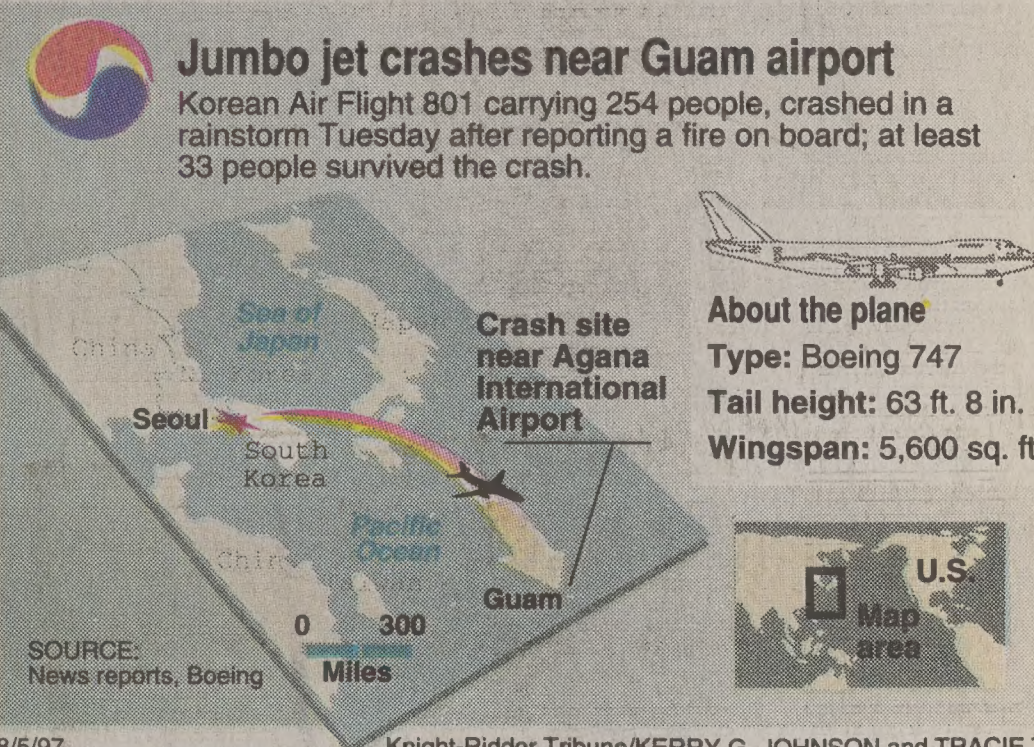
Lt. Cmdr. Jim Lehner, head of the rescue operation, said he heard a small voice call out in Korean. He pulled a child from the wreckage, then found her mother. Some survivors walked away, he said.

On a hilltop overlooking the crash site, a 29-year-old South Korean, Cho Kyui-yong, sat crying with her face in her lap, handkerchief drenched.

"My husband," she said, sobbing. Tyrone Taitano, administrator of the Guam Memorial Hospital, said survivors pressed him Wednesday for information about loved ones who were also on the plane.

"I didn't know what to say," he said. "It was rather sad. We still have to ID a lot of the dead and the odds aren't

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BYU student tosses bid into city council ring

JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Yet another student run-

Provo City Council.

Fitzgerald, a senior majoring in political science, will file today for the Provo City Council seat at

campaign is not exclusively for students and young adults in the community, not just one

he does hope to integrate a student perspective into the council.

Fitzgerald and Peter Miller, a student who has already served as a student on the Provo City Council, are trying to avoid is the

is a student politician, Matt Gosney, Fitzgerald's

to show the people that the community is mutually benefit-

ing. Fitzgerald's focus on outreach, hoping to give the community an opportunity to become

well-known in the community.

Fitzgerald and a group of student leaders started a BYU-sponsored club, Students for Local Involvement, which sparked Fitzgerald's interest in representing the needs of young adults in the community.

"Younger adults have traditionally not been as actively involved in local government," Fitzgerald said. "This campaign is banking on the belief that people throughout Provo will agree that strengthening the city 'family' as a whole involves strengthening each member of that family."

Fitzgerald has worked with various city leaders, including the Provo Planning Commission and the Provo City Council, in effort to protect student housing south of BYU.

Fitzgerald also gained experience by being involved with student government at BYU since 1992, serving on the Student Advisory Council. He worked for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, as an intern.

Fitzgerald said that he hopes to play a more active role in the community by running for city council.

"If I didn't run, the issues that are important to students wouldn't be a part of the debate," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald feels there are many

needs that are particular to younger adults. He will campaign community-wide and will run on a platform that emphasizes issues that affect the quality of people's lives, of all age groups, on a daily basis.

One of Fitzgerald's opponents is Greg Huthell, a current council member.

"I know Greg is more experienced and has done more for the city," Fitzgerald said.

"I decided to run because I believe that the city of Provo as a whole would be benefitted by encouraging the representation and involvement of the 40,000 young adults who live in and contribute to our city," Fitzgerald said.

The City-Wide seat encompasses all the residents of Provo.

"The advantage of the City-Wide seat is to represent the constituency that aren't located in one geographic district," Fitzgerald said.

Four major issues that Fitzgerald would like to see addressed are public safety concerns, taking control of the legal and illegal rental situation in Provo, establishing guidelines for the booming towing industry and finding new ways to manage traffic problems.

"Students have the right to pick up a



JAMES FITZGERALD

date or visit a friend without the threat of being slapped with a \$60 booting or towing fee," Fitzgerald said. "This is a classic example of a problem that is never fully addressed unless somebody on the City Council has experienced it themselves."

Fitzgerald said that finding acceptable solutions to the problems associated with both legal and illegal rental units in Provo is a mutual concern for both renters and non-renters in the community.

He is also particularly concerned with the fire department's funding problems, and increasing the size and resources of the police department.

As Provo grows, maintaining a police force that is significantly understaffed, in comparison to national per capita averages, is "an invitation to crime," said Fitzgerald.

California court allows minors to get abortions without parent's consent

By SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writer

More than a decade has passed since the controversy of a minor's right to abortion became an issue in California.

Tuesday, the debate ended when the California Supreme Court struck down the parental consent law, finding it unconstitutional.

With a 4-3 margin, the state supreme court reversed the 1996 ruling, saying it was a violation of a young woman's right to privacy.

"This decision is a great victory for the young women of California," said Nicole Nestel, spokesperson for California Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

"It reinforces that all women — regardless of age — have the right to reproductive freedom," she said.

Utah State Representative John L. Valentine, system majority whip, does not agree with the ruling.

"I am disappointed that the California Supreme Court did not recognize the tender nature of children," he said. "Children need their parents to be involved in their decisions, so parents can help their children."

The overturned law, which states

that a minor who wants an abortion either has to get one parent to consent, or has to persuade a judge that she is mature enough to make the decision, was originally passed in 1987.

In 1996, the state supreme court ruled to uphold the law; however, this year, with two new justices, they voted to rehear the case, and overturned it.

Nestel said there are currently 31 states that require young women to get consent before receiving an abortion.

Utah law requires that one parent is notified before the minor can receive an abortion.

Notification does not have to include the parent's consent.

Amy Fetter, administration for Utah Women's Health Care, said notification problems do not usually become an issue unless the parent knows and won't sign the notification form.

"It is a fine line," Fetter said. "If we are aware that the parent is aware, and refuses to sign because they are opposed to abortion, we, as a health care provider, will document the problem and the abortion procedure can continue without a parent's signature."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Agencies unite in Idaho drug bust

BOISE, Idaho — State, local and federal agencies participated in a western Idaho drug bust Wednesday that could be the biggest in state history. Officials said an estimated 48,000 marijuana plants, some with mature growth to 9 or 10 feet high, were seized in five fields in the Weiser area. With a street value estimated at \$2,000 per pound, it could be a \$20 million drug bust. Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles said drug agents seized 900 marijuana plants in Idaho last year. The biggest seizure he's been involved with was 3,700 plants. The state Department of Law Enforcement said two men were taken into custody at the scene and were taken to the Washington County Jail. Anni Thompson, representative of the Department of Law Enforcement, said several local agencies and drug task forces were involved, along with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Drug Enforcement Administration and the Justice Department.

Woman to pay for marriage break up

RAHAM, N.C. — An alleged "other woman" was ordered by a jury to pay \$1 million in damages for breaking up a marriage. "We hope this will send a message to the community and help preserve families," said James Walker, Dorothy Hutelmyer's lawyer in the rare alienation-of-affection lawsuit against Margie B. Cox, now Margie Hutelmyer. A jury in the civil case reached the verdict Tuesday. Dorothy Hutelmyer, 40, contended that Margie Cox had an affair with James Hutelmyer, 43, and destroyed the love and affection between the Hutelmyers. James Hutelmyer is president of a maritime insurance company; Margie Cox worked as his secretary.

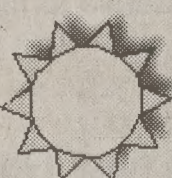
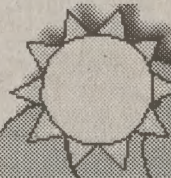
Floods continue to plague Germany

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany — With flood waters receding, the German army pulled soldiers from emergency sandbagging duties Wednesday and began planning repairs for the main dike holding back the Oder River. Although the water level continued to fall, officials said the danger of a dike break was still high at several weak spots along the river. Thousands of people who have been evacuated from their homes probably will not be given the all-clear to return until Friday. Work continued on a new 1.5 mile-long backup dike in the village of Reitwein, north of Frankfurt an der Oder, in case the soggy main dike breaks under continued high pressure. The army still has 10,900 soldiers in the flood zone, which stretches about 100 miles along Germany's border with Poland. But about 2,000 soldiers were called off dike work Wednesday and put on standby.

Nuclear waste petition rejected

BLANDING — A federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission judge has rejected a petition by American Indian groups seeking to halt the shipment and reprocessing of nuclear waste at White Mesa Uranium Mill. Navajo and White Mesa Utes living near the mill said they would appeal Judge Peter Bloch's decision last week denying their standing in a bid to stop the reprocessing of the so-called Cotter Concentrates in southeastern Utah. State and federal officials say plans to reprocess the concentrates at White Mesa Mill beginning sometime this month are safe. A spokesman for the tribe said most of the concentrates apparently have already been transferred from the Nevada Nuclear Test Site to White Mesa. By the middle of this month, 1,225 55-gallon drums were scheduled to arrive at the mill. The Cotter Concentrate was generated at a St. Louis facility from the 1940s to the 1970s.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 86° as of Low 62° 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date .13" Season .19.00"	High high 80s Low low 60s	High high 80s Low low 60s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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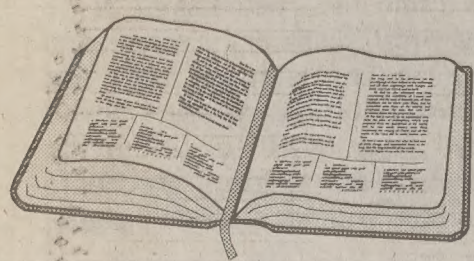
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Scripture of the Day

"But charity is the pure love of Christ, and it endureth forever; and whoso is found possessed of it at the last day, it shall be well with him."

— Moroni 7:47



This is Lauren Glisson's favorite scripture because "love is so powerful. This scripture reminds me of Christ's unconditional love for me and how I need to strive to exhibit that enduring love to my fellow men. Glisson is a sophomore from Hurricane, Utah, majoring in communications.

Alliance made with Apple and Microsoft

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. and Microsoft Corp., two of the computer industry's fiercest rivals, unveiled a stunning alliance Wednesday morning that includes a \$150 million Microsoft investment in Apple.

The move angered those who considered Apple a crucial buffer against Microsoft's domination of computer technology. But the agreement reflects the depth of Apple's desperation to reverse years of sliding market share, mounting losses and management defections.

Apple and Microsoft agreed to put aside a long-running dispute over whether Microsoft infringed on Apple's patents when it created its top-selling Windows operating system. Microsoft will make a one-time payment to Apple to settle the dispute; the amount wasn't disclosed.

Microsoft agreed to release versions of its popular Office software for businesses in Macintosh formats. Also, Apple said it would make Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser the easiest choice for accessing the Internet from a Macintosh-based computer.

The unexpected revelation by Apple cofounder Steve Jobs in a keynote speech at the Macworld Expo Wednesday morning prompted gasps of disbelief and loud boos from the audience of thousands of Mac users and software developers.

Jobs, who recently returned to Apple as an adviser, tried to soothe the audience, saying: "We have to let go of a few notions here. We have to let go of the notion that for Apple to win, Microsoft needs to lose."

News of the alliance sent Apple's stock up \$6.50 per share on the Nasdaq Stock Market to \$26.25 at midday. Microsoft, meanwhile, was up 31.25 cents at \$143.62 1/2 on the Nasdaq.

Bill Gates, chief executive of Microsoft, appeared on an overhead screen at the Macworld convention to praise the new alliance. But his mere appearance spurred another round of indignant shouts from a crowd that included some of the world's most passionate users of the Mac.

"We think Apple makes a huge contribution to the computer industry," Gates said, adding that the combined expertise of the two companies should help bring technological innovations to market faster.

Jobs, the object of on-and-off speculation that he would be Apple's next chairman, said the company had not yet decided who would lead it.

Jobs, however, was named a board member along with Larry Ellison, the founder and chief executive of Oracle Corp., the world's second-largest independent software company after Microsoft.

The other new board members are Jerome York, former chief financial officer of IBM and Chrysler, and Bill Campbell, chief executive of Intuit, maker of the popular Quicken personal finance software. Campbell is a former vice president of sales at Apple.

Microsoft and Apple also agreed to work together to develop software written in Java, a computer language that enables software to work on different operating systems.

The Macintosh operating system's popularity was based on its ease of use compared with the mysterious commands that Microsoft's DOS required. But with Windows 95, Microsoft matched and in some cases surpassed those advantages.

The pathway between the BYU Bookstore and Wilkinson Center will be open Friday.

Correction

Wednesday's editorial erroneously referred to United Parcel Service as a pyramid scheme. The company has a legitimate business structure. The Universe regrets the error

Funeral Friday for BYU student cause of death still not known

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Candice Nicole Wright, a BYU student who died Monday, will be buried Friday in Denton, Texas.

The official cause of death still has not been determined, said Sgt. Aaron Rhoades, University Police. Wright's bishop Winn Wilcox of the BYU 47th Ward, said that Wright showed vitality and love.

"The ward is having a tough time with the death," Wilcox said. The student ward had a ward family home evening on Monday. The ward members had the opportunity to talk about their feelings for her.

The students showed an outbreak of feeling during the activity, Wilcox said.

Heather Vaughn, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in design, attended the ward activity and said that it was an incredible experience.

"Everybody was standing up and telling their thoughts and feelings about her. The Spirit was so strong," Vaughn said.



CANDICE WRIGHT

Emily Martino, a freshman from Denton, Texas, had known Wright since they were kids.

"She loved acting and was a Thespian," Martino said. Wright also liked to swing dance.

"At stake dances, she was usually one of the first out there dancing," Martino said.

Sara Pratt, a freshman from Potomac, Md., said that people talked about Wright's ability to play the piano.

"Something I just learned about Nicole was that she liked to write," Pratt said.

Wright had a heart condition that left her with very few options.

Mylar balloons reason for power outage

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

Balloons caught in a power line caused the power to be out for about 20 minutes in northwest Provo Wednesday.

The area affected by the outage was from 1230 North to 2230 North and from 900 East to the western-most part of the city, said Brent Davis, systems operations manager of Provo City Power.

An accident at the intersection of Freedom Blvd. and University Parkway may have been due to the outage, said the Provo City Police Station.

The power was out for about 20 minutes, but because it affects the traffic lights, it can be a very dangerous situation if motorists don't use caution.

The source of the outage was at 4800 North and University Avenue. Metallic Mylar balloons were caught in the power line.

"This has happened before. Those type of balloons always cause havoc with the system," said Sherrie Durrant, a representative of Provo City Power.

"We have tried to get the information out and educate that those balloons are dangerous to the power lines, but there still seems to be problems with them," Durrant said.

The balloons caused two substations and three transformers to go down. One power substation was at the Plum Tree shopping center and the other was the BYU Helaman substation, Davis said.

The substation on BYU campus caused several buildings to lose power. The Richards Building, Jesse Knight Humanities Building, Tanner Building, Talmage Building, Smith Family Living Center and Kimball Tower all reportedly lost power.

The outage started at 11:52 a.m. and lasted until 12:18 p.m.

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encouraging."

Thirteen survivors were taken to Guam Memorial, where three of them were placed in intensive care, he said.

In Glendale, Calif., Meena Park, whose husband was among those killed in 1983 when a Soviet missile shot down a Korean plane, confronted tragedy once again. Her youngest sister, Meejin Park Lee, and 8-year-old niece, Tiffany Kang, were on board Flight 801. Desperately, she offered to go to Guam to help in the rescue effort.

"I told them I could help them. I told them I could give them a hand," Park said. "And I would help them dig in the mud."

One South Korean survivor, Hong Hyon-sung, 35, said there was no fire or explosion before the crash.

A woman grabbed his feet as he

climbed out of the plane, in KBS-TV. "I helped her out and away, fearing that the plane would explode."

The plane, a Boeing 747-300, was en route to Korean Air in 1983 trying to land at an airport that both a main landing system government-staffed control tower. The National Transportation Board sent a team to investigate.

The voice and flight-data recorder have been sent to Washington analysis.

Two Navy CV-46 Sea Knight helicopters, with pilots wearing vision goggles, rescued survivors many of them burned. With still smoldering, Navy Seabees in backhoes to crack open the wreckage.

"We were getting there and were just screaming. We wanted to help everybody but we couldn't," police officer Carlos Roman said.

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Photo courtesy of Gary Ernest Smith

RAW BEAUTY: An exhibit of oil paintings, "Fields," portrays the beauty of the Earth and rural America, said painter Gary Smith. Smith's work will be featured at Museum of Art until November 1.

Exhibit highlights 'Fields'

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The exhibit on the Earth will be on display through November 1 at the Adelaide Morris Cannon of the BYU Museum of Art. It is a 16-painting exhibit by artist Gary Smith that depicts the vastness and richness of the Earth. The oil paintings were done as a result of the artist's desire to draw attention to the substance of the Earth. Over the years, fields have become

meaningful symbols to me," Smith said in a statement. "I want the paintings to portray vastness, simplicity, peace and order." The paintings are so large that most of them fill an entire wall. "They were done as a statement; I didn't do them to hang on someone's wall. But in the end that will happen — that's a by-product of a show," Smith said. Smith said the paint is layered gradually to achieve a textured effect in each piece. "It's a process," he said.

"It takes a commitment of time to do each painting." In the past, Smith, who grew up as a farm boy in Oregon, said he focused on fields with people in them, but in this show, he wanted to focus only on the fields. He said most of the art focuses on rural America. The paintings show the different stages fields go through. "Fallow," "Growth" and "Plowed" are some of the titles. The exhibit officially opens with a reception Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's classes moved to Monday

Universe Services

To equalize the number of teaching hours and class days for the summer term 1997 at BYU, Thursday has been designated a "Thursday" class instruction day. The Thursday, July 24 Pioneer holiday reduces the Tuesday-Thursday class periods to 13 as compared to 15 Monday-Thursday days of instruction. Ron Bybee of Academic Advising, "This adjustment equalizes the instruction hours." The last time a Summer Term holiday occurred on a Thursday was in 1991, Bybee said.

At-a-Glance

At-a-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Submissions for At-a-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week. All items must be typed or e-mailed. Submissions of a commercial nature will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

The Prelaw Advisement Center is accepting officer applications for the Prelaw Student Association (PLSA). Applications are available in the Prelaw Advisement Center in 2240 SFLC. The position of chairperson of the Women's Section of the PLSA is also available. Please return applications ASAP.

Police Beat

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

PROPERTY DAMAGE
A student was charged with property damage on July 29 at 11:45 p.m. and 10:15 a.m. at 7:40 a.m., the front glass of a car in Helaman Hall was broken from the outside. Officers found blood on the walls, a broken garbage can of a nearby rest

SHOPLIFTING
A 19-year-old student was charged with shoplifting at the BYU store. He took an orange juice can worth 80 cents out of the cooler and walked around the store. As the student left, he was stopped for shoplifting because he had not paid for the juice. The student did not have a receipt for the juice when he left and offered to pay where he put the bottle. The student replied that he had left it in the bookstore. The student showed the officers the location of the bottle. The student admitted to taking half of it, and then realized he did not have the money to pay for it. He only had 40 cents.

ACCIDENT
A student was walking south on the West Campus Drive sidewalk. A car was in front of the student and turned into the street. To get back on the sidewalk, he pulled his bike up to the curb and the tire came off. The student kept the quick release pump there. The student had abrasions on his right side including his neck and shoulder. "My ear got

munched," he said. There were no other marks on the victim. He was unconscious for a short time and had trouble remembering the entire morning. The student said he was shocked to find out he had been in an accident. He was taken to the hospital and later released to his grandparents.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL
Friday, a call came in that a sports camp attendee living in V-Hall at Deseret Towers had marijuana. Officers responded to the call, and they questioned both residents of the dorm room. During the questioning, an officer saw a small bag of marijuana. The camp attendee then admitted guilt and showed the officers another stash of marijuana, a pipe and a cigarette lighter. The total value of the marijuana was \$100. The 14-year-old camp attendee was from Nevada and was released to his mother. He was referred to juvenile court, which will be transferred down to the Nevada system.

Sunday at 3 a.m., a call was received from the Provo Police Department notifying University Police that someone was rolling rocks down the mountain at the head of the Y Mountain trail. University Police responded to the report and found a juvenile behind a bush who was intoxicated. A further search found an intoxicated adult behind another bush. As the officer took them to the parking lot, a person coming down the trail said that he was responsible for the two people. At that moment, the two people broke

away from the officer and began going down the mountain in one of the ravines. Police searched the ravine and found them both hiding behind bushes again. University Police could not contact the parents of the 16-year-old boy. He was sent to a youth detention in Provo City. The 21-year-old adult had an outstanding warrant and was arrested. He is from Springville.

THEFT
July 29, three boys were stopped near the Foreign Language Student Residence area. The boys had three bikes and tools. The boys admitted to stealing the three bikes, one from campus and the other two from apartments south of campus. The unregistered blue Roadmaster was taken from Snow Hall in Heritage Halls. Between July 28 at 4 p.m. and July 29 at 8:15 a.m., a faculty member had a Hewlett-Packard calculator stolen from C-380 ASB. It was valued at \$50. The faculty member had left the calculator on the table of the locked office after going home for the night. Before calling University Police, the faculty member checked with fellow employees to see if it was borrowed. July 31, at the old UVSC building across from Helaman Halls, a wallet was reported stolen from room 103. The victim was a 53-year-old visitor. The wallet had a driver's license, social security card, two credit cards and \$15. The wallet was recovered in the men's rest room. Everything was recovered except the cash, the credit cards and the driver's license.

HBLL first: Exhibit displayed on Internet

By MELISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library Special Collections is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Mormon pioneers entering Utah Valley, on the Internet. "Into the Western Country," a sesquicentennial exhibit, opens today in the Special Collections on the fourth floor of the Lee Library, said Scott Duvall, assistant university librarian for Special Collections.

The online version of the exhibit went on the Internet today as well. David Whittaker, curator of Western and Mormon Americana, explained why the library chose to use the Internet to display this exhibit.

"We have done other exhibits, but this year we felt the need to take part in the assignment to disperse treasures dealing with this period," Whittaker said.

Journals, newspapers, maps, letters, photos, books and other publications from the time are included in the exhibit, which contains about 50 documents from BYU's archives, Duvall said.

The Internet version of the exhibit divides the documents into five categories: Nauvoo, Iowa, the 1847 trek, later pioneer companies and life in Utah territory.

On the Internet, a person can go into a category and look at an image of the original documents, a short or long description of each of the documents, transcripts of the original documents and, in some cases, photographs of the people involved.

The documents are linked by time, subject, proper names and places, so if a person reads about a place like Mt. Pisgah, they can go to other documents that talk about it, Duvall said.

Another advantage of the Internet is that people can look at more than one page of some of the texts, Whittaker said. The original documents are in glass cases, so people who view the regular exhibit can only see what is open.

Two hundred images were scanned from the approximately 50 items in the exhibit and some of the documents in the exhibit have never been seen by scholars.

Three drawings of Winter Quarters by Thomas L. Kane that are part of the exhibit were released six months ago, Duvall said.

Many of the documents in the exhibit have been available for research, but they are kept in locked cases because they are so valuable.

Duvall said he hopes the Internet will make documents in Special Collections more available to scholars and the public.

LDS hymns featured in 2 BYU faculty CDs

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series on sacred music.

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Two newly released compact discs by BYU faculty from the School of Music offer listeners a refreshing change in LDS music.

In a genre that some think has become too saturated with pop-influenced jingles, these compact discs are two promising options.

"We Sing of Christ ... The Songs of Zion," by the BYU Singers, under the direction of Ronald Staheli, and "Sabbath Song," a collection of sacred music performed by baritone Clayne Robison and former Utah Symphony pianist Reid Nibley are high-quality additions to any collection of spiritual music.

Both releases are specially timed to coincide with the 19th annual Church Workshop on Music which concludes Friday.

"We Sing of Christ ... The Songs of Zion," contains traditional LDS hymns and American folk music arranged to give them a new auditory flavor. The result is a collection of familiar songs that are spiritually touching and deeply moving.

"We wanted to do something unusual — something that would have a lot of appeal for people everywhere," Staheli said.

The compact disc has a spirit of consolation and a spirit of peace

about it, he said. "The selections help you feel all the attributes we ascribe to the Savior. I wanted to include as many pieces as had direct reference to the Savior as possible," he said.

Highlights on the compact disc include a moving rendition of "More Holiness Give Me," arranged by Staheli, and "The Winty Day Descending to Its Close."

One of the tracks is "This Is the Christ," which features text written by Elder James E. Faust, with music by Michael Moody.

The BYU Singers are excellent musicians and present the listener with a fresh change from the familiar, while retaining an emotional appeal.

"Sabbath Song" is a classy collection of newly arranged LDS hymns and original compositions by highly respected LDS composers. It is convincingly performed by two authoritative musicians, Robison and Nibley.

Musical selections from the compact disc will be performed by the duo at a free recital Friday at 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Rich and full, Robison's baritone voice sings the elegantly crafted texts in a highly emotional way. He manages to convey his personal conviction for what he is singing through the manipulation of his voice.

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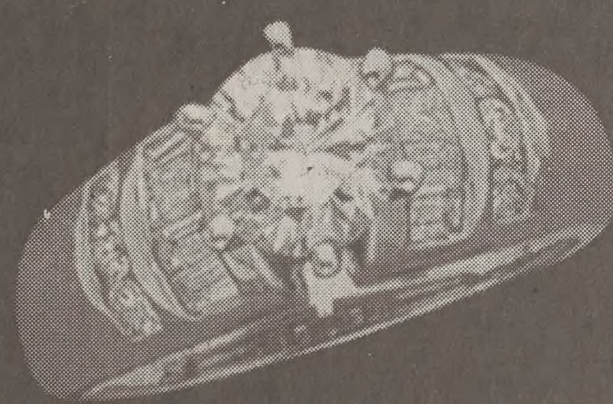
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Concert to honor Grateful Dead

Y music grad
to organize
tribute show

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Two years ago Saturday the music world lost a longtime leader and contributor to what is known as the Deadhead movement.

In memory of the passing of Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia, Utah musicians will perform a tribute concert to Garcia and the Grateful Dead Saturday at the Station.

Led by BYU music graduate Mike Masse, the tribute show will begin at 9 p.m. with a short acoustic set, featuring the Dead in a more intimate setting, and then a full-scale electric set for the remainder of the evening. The show will last about two and a half hours.

The tribute show was performed last year at Mama's Cafe on the anniversary of Garcia's death and received a positive response. The musicians decorated the cafe with tie-dyed tapestries, incense and lava lamps to set the mood of a Dead show.

"About half the people there weren't even necessarily Grateful

Dead fans," Masse said. "But afterwards many people said things like, 'wow, I never really heard the Dead and didn't think I'd like it, but they're great!'"

Masse said that they chose a bigger venue this year to better accommodate an anticipated larger crowd.

He said they are putting on the show because they love the Dead's music, whose song writing has stood the test of time.

"It's about the music. No more, no less," Masse said. "Provo lacks the presence of an interesting counter cul-

"About half the people there weren't even necessarily Grateful Dead fans. But afterwards many people said things like, 'wow, I never really heard the Dead and didn't think I'd like it, but they're great!'"

— Mike Masse, show organizer

ture, but events like this can emphasize the positives of the Grateful Dead legacy. Besides, it's fun!"

Masse said that Garcia has long been underestimated as a versatile musician and songwriter. Masse, who has been singing in clubs and restaurants around Salt Lake for five years, said he frequently incorporates Dead tunes into his performances but looks forward to an event like this that allows a band to experience the music on a larger scale, as well as experiment with it.

The band is a mixture of musicians from Provo and Salt Lake. Half of them are returning from the original line-up last year. One of the new recruits is the new owner of the Station, Karalee Nielsen, a local female vocalist who will be singing back-up vocals.

The tribute will include a number of the more notorious Dead tunes, such

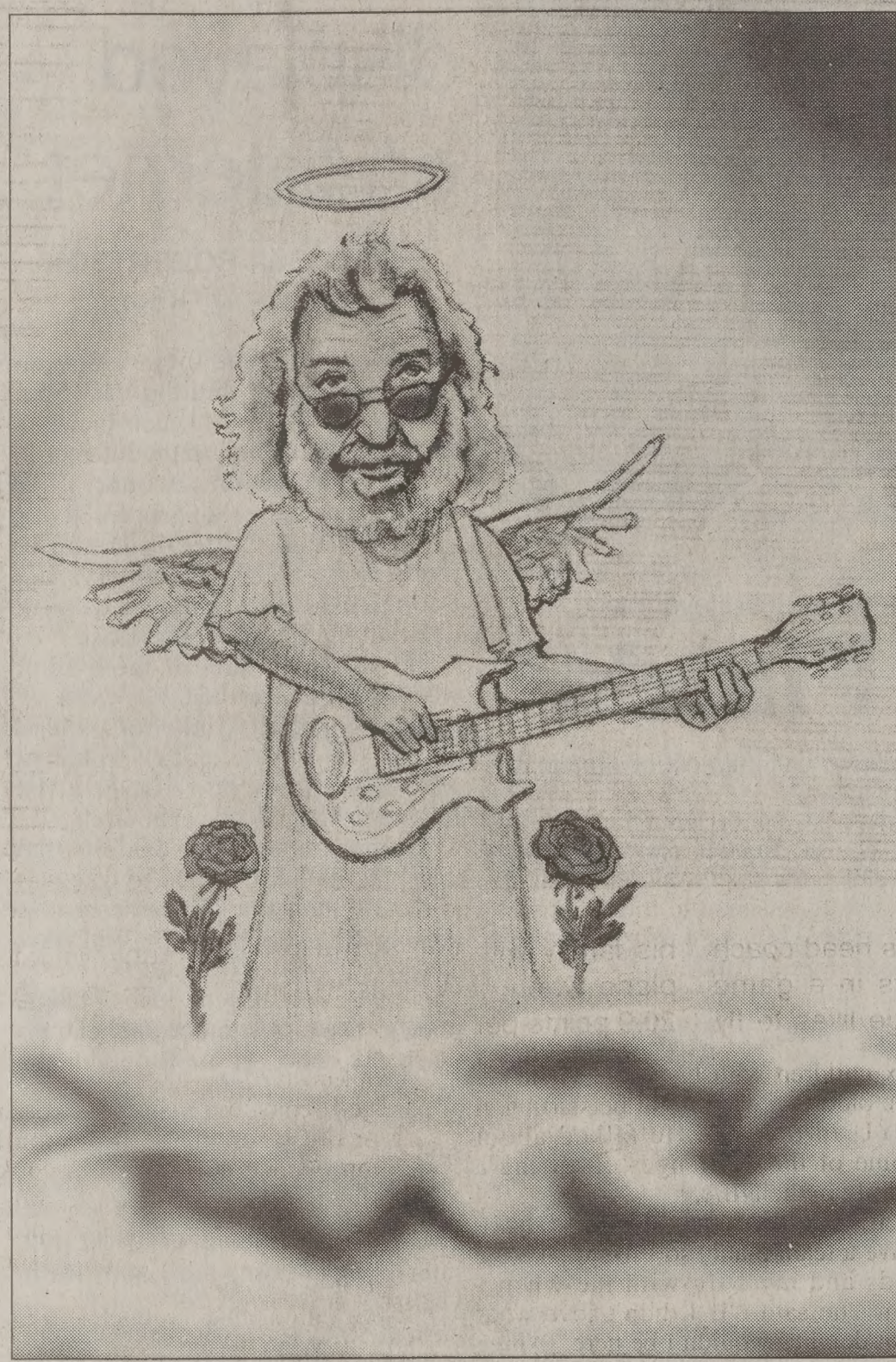


Illustration by John Lepinski

as "Uncle John's Band," "Ripple" and "Sugar Magnolia", as well as songs less known among the general public.

Grateful Dead shows are known for their groovable music. Masse and his fellow cohorts hope to con-

vey that aspect of the Dead repertoire.

"If it's anything like last year," he said, "the crowd will be dancing and twirling."

The Station is at 117 North University Avenue.

Comedy, suspense part of video top 10

By ERIC D. SNIDER
and KIMBER KAY
Universe Movie Buffs

It's a college tradition: invite a few people over, order pizza and watch a few videos. But what should you rent? If your group is diverse, it may be hard to choose something everyone will like. So we, your friendly Universe movie critics, have compiled this list of top 10 party movies.

It may be impossible to get a video that pleases everyone, but these fulfill the qualifications of being funny, exciting and mostly BYU-approved.

10. Grease: (PG, 1978, 110 min.) John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John sing about breaking up and making up in the '50s. The catchy tunes are only half the fun; the funniest thing is imagining the "twenty-something" actors trying to be 18.

9. Fletch: (PG, 1985, 96 min.) Chevy Chase's best film, where he plays an investigative reporter with wacky disguises. Geena Davis plays his tall sidekick. Part of the movie was filmed in Provo, which makes it even funnier for those who don't call it home but are forced (for scholastic reasons) to live here.

8. Goldfinger: (not rated, 1964, 111 min.) Sean Connery is James Bond in perhaps the best 007 flick ever. It has everything: lots of killing, beautiful women, exotic locales, hi-tech gadgets and snappy one-liners. This is the film to see Connery when he was still young and worth seeing in a bathing suit.

7. Clue: (PG, 1985, 96 min.) Based on the board game, Madeline Kahn, Tim Curry, Martin Mull, Leslie Ann Warren and Christopher Lloyd are only some of the standout actors in this murder mystery farce. With three different endings, it is worth watching several times.

6. Tommy Boy: (PG-13, 1995, 96 min.) Admittedly, if you don't find Chris Farley funny, this movie isn't for you. Generally speaking, though, it seems that most folks around here

get a kick out of it.

5. Raising Arizona: (PG-13, 102 min.) It's an odd, funny film you're in the right frame of mind if characters are hysterical. The fast pace and wacky banjo music up any party.

4. So I Married An Axe Murderer: (PG-13, 1993, 93 min.) Mike Myers double role, as his own gr Scottish father has made this film endary, as have the cameos of Michael Richards, Charles G and Phil Hartman.

3. The Three Amigos: (PG, 105 min.) Martin Short, Steve L and Chevy Chase are gleefully sat this crowd-pleaser. It seems like don't really laugh at this movie giggle. A lot of fun.

2. Jaws: (PG, 1975, 124 min.) Steven Spielberg's first major r "Jaws" is still one of the class horror/suspense genre and one of the best examples of effective track music.

1. Better Off Dead: (PG, 1990 min.) John Cusack is Lane My failure who can't get over his b with his girlfriend Beth. The Myers family has the scariest dinner, and the ultranerd neighbor have very quotable lines.

Several films got cut from t for various reasons but are still in certain situations. For example, "Monty Python and the Holy considered to be one of the best movies by some people, didn't our list because too many p know all the lines and feel com to recite them while watching.

The Indiana Jones movies are popular among guys than gir have been overused. The same goes for the "Star Wars" trilogy, "The Princess Bride."

Other films that barely miss final cut but are good for p "Psycho," "Ghostbusters," "Genius," "Ferris Bueller's Day," "Groundhog Day," "Star Trek," "Wrath of Khan," "What's Up and "What about Bob?"

Nutty Putty Caves a popular spot for serious, not casual, spelunkers

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

NUTTY PUTTY CAVES — Everyone has been there, and yet, it seems that no one knows how to find the place.

For years, the Nutty Putty Caves have been a popular spot for those seeking adventure. But, with only limited information printed, finding the entrance might be more difficult than going through the cave itself.

"People who are just casual about it will get weeded out," said Doug Hansen, owner of Hansen Mountaineering in Orem. Hansen has been spelunking in various caves for 20 years. "If you say here is the address you get all kinds (of people)."

The directions are not printed publicly, so those who want to reach the caves must speak with someone who has been there before. By so doing, proper suggestions and precaution may be given.

Both Hansen Mountaineering and Outdoors Unlimited are willing to give directions and a map of the cave, if people are serious about it. Also, a road map of the surrounding area, which makes the cave much easier to find, is sold at Hansen Mountaineering.

Once in the general area of the caves, stop and ask someone on the road for detailed directions. Be sure to take a car with good clearance, it will take you closer to the cave.

If the search for the cave entrance seems tedious, don't worry, it's all worth it. The cave provides a wide

variety of adventure.

"It's kind of a mixture between rock climbing, mountaineering and a little bit of playing in the dirt," said Eric Breiter, cave guide for Outdoors Unlimited. "You feel like a worm."

The worm analogy is a good one. The cave is full of tight spots.

The entrance, a 15-foot long tunnel is one of the tightest parts of the entire cave. Spelunkers must slide on their stomachs to get in. Don't be too worried if the cave seems undesirable or even terrifying at first. Once through the entrance there is a space to stand up and "acclimatize" to the new surroundings.

Ben Bahlmann, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in humanities, has been to the caves several times. Bahlmann said people should hang out in the first room for a while to get a feel for the cave atmosphere.

"Once you get a feel for it, you're OK," Bahlmann said.

"If you can get in the entrance, then there is nothing else in the cave you have to go through that is smaller than that," Breiter said. "If you are claustrophobic at all you definitely would not want to go do this."

There is a 10-foot long tunnel, nicknamed "the birth canal," that is even tighter, but you don't have to go through it to reach other parts of the cave.

The Nutty Putty Caves could be characterized as a giant obstacle course; it doesn't have any formations, like stalagmites and stalactites, but it does have dozens of diverse tunnels and rock obstacles.

"It's kind of like a maze," Hansen said. During the winter months and after rain storms, the cave's entrance fills up with water.

"You have to bail water there to get through," Bahlmann said.

"I've never been there when it hasn't been wet," said Ryan Ekins, a senior from Peoria, Ariz., majoring in accounting. Ekins likes the caves during the winter because it's warm.

This time of year it's basically dry — but take plenty of water because it's humid inside and spelunkers will get hot and thirsty.

There are two areas that spelunkers should be aware of: the big slide area of steep slick rock and the 15-foot drop, both of which are located in the northern area of the cave.

"It's probably a good idea to take

your own rope," Breiter said. "In that section you need a rope." Take extra care down climbing, it's often more dangerous than going up.

To have a successful trip, spelunkers should be well prepared and take necessary precautions.

Always tell others where you intend to go and what time you plan to return.

Travel with at least two other people, of which at least one has previously been to the cave.

"Take someone that's already been there," Bahlmann said.

Remember that each person should have a head lamp and two other sources of light.

And always wear a helmet — there are more head injuries than one might think. A first aid kit is also strongly suggested.

Be careful, it's easy to get excited and not notice what your surroundings look like while going down into the cave.

Coming out may all appear different — pay attention to the first 50 feet. There is a small red ribbon and some arrows to mark the exit. Luckily, the cave isn't large enough to make it too dangerous.

"If you keep trying to find your way out, you'll find your way out in a matter of a couple of hours," Breiter said.

Typically, you will see other groups in or near the cave.

"It can actually get too crowded down there," Bahlmann said.

"That place is so crowded nowadays," Hansen said. "It's not unusual to see 20 or 30 people."

"People who are really interested in doing it (spelunking) will be able to, but those who would go and abuse and trash it (the caves) are weeded out"

— Eric Breiter,
Cave Guide for
Outdoors Unlimited

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Ainge takes vacation at Rookie camp

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

As head coach of the Phoenix Suns, Danny Ainge is usually seen on the sidelines, clad in a sharp suit, with an expression of concentration and desire that any player he has watched him play or coach is familiar with.

But last week at the Rocky Mountain Revue, Ainge dressed in shorts, T-shirt and sandals, and he was coaching his assistants and back to enjoy some summer basketball.

"I'm here to gauge talent and to evaluate the coaching staff," Ainge said in an interview last week. "Thus I've been very impressed with the coaches, and I'm enjoying it."

Many head coaches attended the camp with their teams, but left coaching chores to assistants. Ainge enjoyed himself at the rookie camp, talking with assistant coach Scott Skiles while lounging in the front row, or laughing with former teammate Kevin McHale in the stands. He is familiar with Utah, he enjoyed his visit here.

Ainge is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, a coach and while playing in the NBA, he enjoyed a dedicated following of members of the church where he went. "I think a lot of people would up to boo me," Ainge joked. "I'm always flattered at fan mail support; it's amazing how many people know every detail about my life."

Looking for a reason to his notoriety, Ainge theorized that it was because people could relate to him. "I feel that a lot of people relate to me like me, from a small town, I'm very big, so they cheer for me."

Accompanied by Donny Nelson, a Dallas Mavericks President, and Scott Skiles (former accomplished NBA point guard)



Erik Rasmussen/Universe

SUMMER VACATION: Phoenix Suns head coach Danny Ainge examines his players in a game against the San Antonio Spurs. Ainge likes to fly

his family with him in the Phoenix Suns' private plane when he travels to Utah. Ainge average 20.9 points-per-game in his four years at BYU.

Ainge's Suns have one of the younger coaching staffs in the NBA. The wisdom of young coaches was questioned last season after an altercation with then Sun, Robert Horry, but Ainge does not feel that it's a problem.

"We've got great team chemistry; it couldn't be better," Ainge said. "Maybe the youth of the coaching staff effects that good chemistry. I'm not sure, but I'm confident in the people I have."

Ainge, now 38, is approaching the age where some of his children are approaching the ages of the younger players coming into the NBA. He has

six children with his wife, Michelle, the oldest of whom will be starting at BYU in the fall. He talked about some of the challenges of raising a family in the NBA.

"It's hard with the traveling, but we have a team plane, so I try to take the kids and my wife with me when I can," he said. "If I didn't love what I'm doing, I wouldn't be here." Ainge plans to come to Provo in the fall to visit his daughter and catch a football game, but he won't be painting his face blue and hanging out with her in the student section. "At the football games I'll sit on the alumni side and let her sit on the student side and do

all that fun stuff," he said.

Ainge became the Suns head coach before the BYU men's basketball position opened, but before he took the Suns job the idea of Ainge coming back to the BYU basketball program as head coach had been kicked around Provo.

"I don't think about it much," Ainge said. "I think Roger Reid did an excellent job, and the current coach will do an excellent job; I will support him in any way I can. I've got no plans on leaving Phoenix, but you never know what will happen in the future, and I'm not going to waste time predicting it."

Bam Morris apologizes for second suspension

Associated Press

WESTMINSTER, Md. — Bam Morris of the Baltimore Ravens will miss the first four games of the season because of substance abuse, leaving the team without its star running back.

"It's up to Bam whether he'll be back or not," coach Ted Marchibroda said Wednesday. "I just sort of feel that Bam let his teammates down."

Morris apologized Wednesday and said he planned to play later in the season.

"I'm sorry for my behavior with the team," he said after practice at Western Maryland College. "It was a mistake on my part. I let my teammates down. I let my mom down. I let my wife down. I let everybody down."

This was the second time Morris violated the league's substance abuse policy. Last year, he was suspended for four games after pleading guilty to marijuana possession.

The NFL said he must sit out until Sept. 22, the day after the Ravens' play at Tennessee. He will be eligible to return for the Sept. 28 game at San Diego.

He may still practice and play in exhibition games, but Marchibroda does not expect to use him Friday against the New York Jets.

"We have concern for Bam's health and future," Ravens owner Art Modell

said. "... We stand ready to have Bam return to the team providing he continues to adhere to his rehabilitation process and he maintains a strict conditioning program."

Modell said he agreed with NFL rules, but that he thought Morris deserved a second chance with appeal. Modell said the suspension was disappointing because Morris was in good shape.

"He came in (to camp) in the best shape he's been in since his early days in Pittsburgh," Modell said. "I like Bam personally. I think Bam needs some direction. He needs some discipline, obviously."

The 24-year-old running back tested positive for alcohol during a urine screen in January, an infraction that carries a mandatory four-game suspension since it was his second violation.

Morris said he would continue to work out and watch the team so that he could return when the suspension is over.

The fourth-year running back out of Texas Tech has been in the NFL substance abuse program since drug-related suspension before last season. A third violation would result in a minimum one-year suspension.

He was fined \$7,000 and sentenced to 200 hours of community service and six years' probation.

White Sox/Giants trade one of genius

There has been made of the trades that went down last week before the League Baseball's trading deadline. Fans in cities across the country have been crying wolf, while others are sitting back and claiming to know how the pennant won.

But, however, are outraged or confused by what the Chicago White Sox did to their team. Prior to the beginning of the 1997 season, Jerry Reinsdorf criticized high salaries. He promptly went out and traded free-agent Albert Belle for \$55 million dollars. His reasoning was he wanted to produce an immediate winner on the field. Reinsdorf figured that with Belle hitting either in front or behind Frank Thomas, opposing pitchers would not squint the time trying to pitch to

basketball household names Jordan and Jackson, decided this foray into mediocrity was not what he paid for. He claimed there was no way this team would catch the Indians. So instead of dealing with a second-place team, he pulled the biggest trade of the year, sending starters Alvarez, Darwin and closer Roberto Hernandez to the Giants for six unhealed-of minor leaguers. He cracked open a lively hornet's nest.

Fans and critics were absolutely stunned. There seemed to be no justification for the trade. Half their pitch-

Sports Smack with
"Downtown"
Mark Brown
Universe Sports Editor

ing was gone. They lost a stalwart in Alvarez, a crafty veteran in Darwin and a gas-throwing closer in Hernandez.

Of course, Giants fans hit euphoria. Now, they suggested, is the time to beat the Dodgers. We now have not one but TWO closers. We have more pitching to help out Mark Gardner and Shawn Estes. There is no way the Boys in Blue will be able to keep up with us.

Other executives around the league were also shocked. Brian Sabean, the Giants' version of Reinsdorf, was considered a genius. Many people were calling for interim commissioner Bud Selig to void the trade, much like old hard-liner Bowie Kuhn used to

do.

Well, those critics are wrong. They have brought out their inner sense of jealousy. It may look like a bad deal on paper, but Sabean is a genius. He caught Reinsdorf in a time of anger and impatience. Reinsdorf, who has often hinted at breaking up the mighty Bulls so that he can show off his rebuilding prowess, decided to break up the White Sox instead.

Fans often forget that major league teams also function as businesses. The Sox had a huge payroll. By dumping the pitchers, they freed up salary room. There is a great chance that Reinsdorf saw what was happening in Pittsburgh and thought to himself, "Hey, this is ok. Fans are coming out there. The city of Pittsburgh is excited for their young players. Television and radio ratings are up. And their payroll is only \$9 million!"

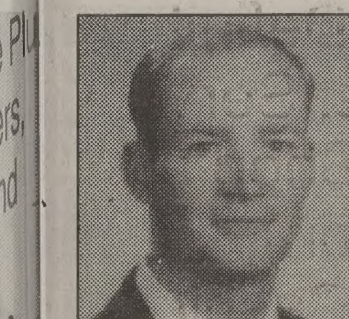
Although many people in the sports industry hate Reinsdorf, he is also considered to be one of the trickiest and smartest businessmen in the game. He has created a giant in Chicago with the Bulls. He takes care of his employees. He is a good family man.

In no way am I a Giants fan. A fan never wants to see the rival get stronger mid-season. But trades happen. Baseball does it every year at this time. The NBA does it during the off-season. How many teams has Wayne Gretzky played for during his career?

All teams look for a quick fix. Some teams, like the Cubs, do not appear to be serious about winning. But others, like Sabean's Giants, want to win and they want to win now. All general managers are just waiting for someone like Reinsdorf to make what they want available.

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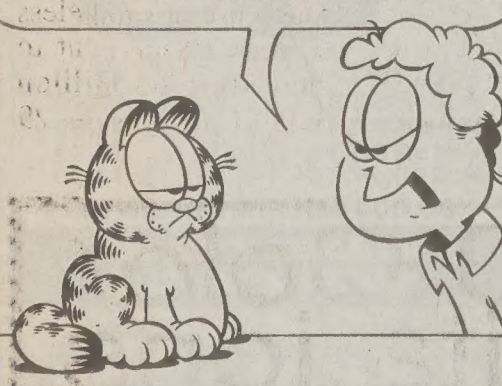
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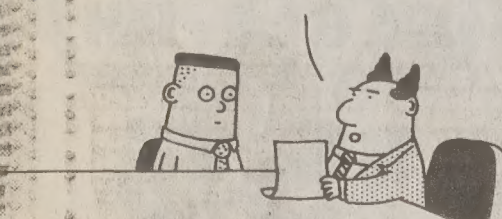
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Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653

44-Family/Couples Housing

LRG 2 BD, 2 ba, d/w, disp, yr round pool, play grd, \$525/mo +\$50 util. Call 370-9639.

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15 MIN TO Y. Spanish Fork 2 bdrm apt, DW, AC, W/D h/ups, no smking/pets. 560 E. 600 N. \$450/mo inclds water. Rental/work refs req. \$450 dep. due upon signing cntr. Call 798-1508/btwn 7-8pm.

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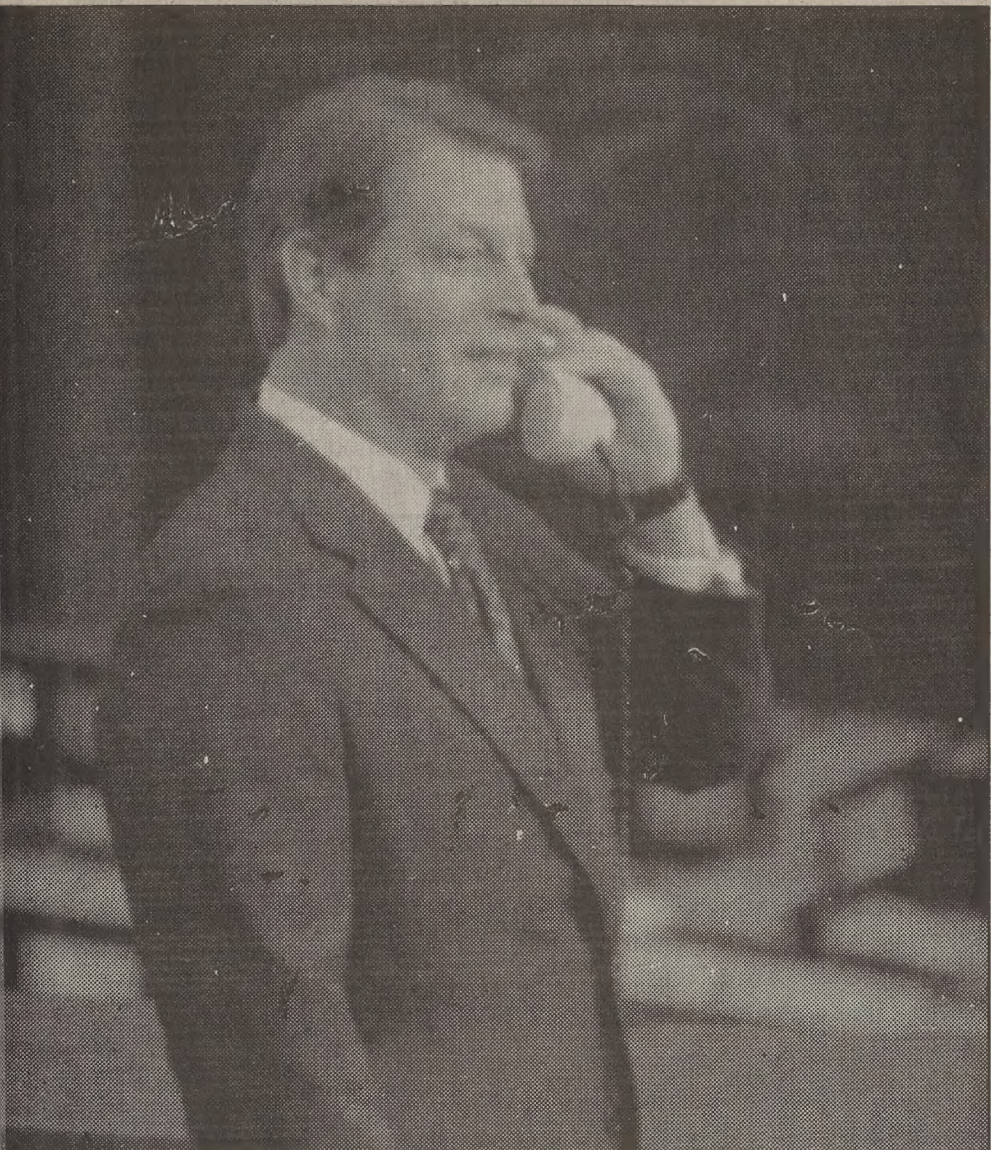
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CANTERBURY PLACE New! 2 bd, 4-plex. A/C, W/D h/ups. Avail mid Sept. \$600/mo +util. 1028 W 500 N #2 Provo. 375-3650

OREM MEN'S private room in nice home, DW, W/D. \$250/mo +util. Call 225-6751.

PROVO 1 BDRM unfurn. Avail now or F/W. DW, MW, AC, cable, spa, coin op, walk-in closets, c/d parking. Near Y. \$515/mo. + Cambridge Court Apts



AP photo

FRANG? Vice President Al Gore, shown here at Mir Mission in 1993, made 48 phone calls with a campaign credit card from the White House from December 1995 to May 1996. A White House official said 44 of the phone calls were solicitations for donors for the 1996 election.

Gore's phone calls show abuse of DNC

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising calls from the White House have engulfed him in controversy, but some apparently persuasive. Several donors contacted within days of his solicitation by telephone and campaign records

from December 1995 through May 1996 made 48 calls from his campaign office using a campaign credit card, according to records given to state investigators by the Democratic National Committee.

A White House official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said 44 of them were solicitations for Democratic dollars and were to thank activists for their support with a party gala.

The official said the calls were legal for federal employees to make money in federal buildings. He maintained he was not subject to that restriction even though he was a White House Counsel Abner Mikvas wrote in 1995 that "no fund-raising ... may emanate from the White House."

Telephone records, obtained by the Associated Press, along with Gore's staff memos laid out an effort for the vice president to raise money for the 1996 election.

A list of names included the names of philanthropist Ann Getty; Leon Hess, chairman of the Amerasia Hess and owner of the New York City's J. Paul Davis, the billionaire oil and estate investor; Peter Dinklage, owner of the Baltimore Orioles; and Delores Weaver, co-owner of the Jacksonville Jaguars.

A number of the individuals on the list were regular donors to the Democratic Party. Several contributions followed the vice president's request for a comparison of the list and Federal Election Commission records.

Clayton Lewis, chairman of the Clinton '96 Group, was called by Gore on April 26, 1996, and May 10, he was given \$100,000 to the Clinton '96 Senatorial Campaign

Demolition of car seats will prevent accidents

By SPENCER WARD
Universe Staff Writer

About 60 to 70 unsafe car seats will be removed from circulation and demolished Friday as a part of the Utah County Health Department's car seat demolition.

The car seat demolition event will be at the parking lot of Eagle's Lodge, 501 S. State in Orem at 9 a.m., and will last about one hour.

Along with the demolition, the health department will distribute information about air bag safety for children and child restraint laws.

"Car crashes are the leading cause of death for children age one to five," said Gayle Vehar, traffic safety coordinator for the Utah County Health Department.

Unsafe car seats contribute to that statistic, Vehar said.

The car seats have been donated by parents to be destroyed rather than given to a secondhand store where they might receive further use. By taking the unsafe car seats out of circulation, the health department hopes to protect the potential recipients of unsafe car seats.

"Unsafe car seats are seats that have been recalled, have missing parts, frayed straps, or are more than 10 years old," Vehar said.

Secondhand car seats are frequently unsafe for those reasons, and are purchased without complete consideration for the child's safety, Vehar said.

"This is a unique situation, because children cannot protect themselves," Vehar said.

She said parents need to be informed to make sure the children can ride safely.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, using a car seat correctly will make a big difference. A one-minute safety check-up will help parents be sure they are protecting their children.

The Utah County Health Department offers free car seat inspection Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m., and car seat classes on Wednesdays, alternating mornings and afternoons.

Secondhand car seats with manufacturers' stickers intact will be checked for missing parts, and also to verify if a recall notice has been issued on them.

"If you have to buy a secondhand car seat, get as much information as possible from the previous owner," Vehar said.

However, new car seats can be purchased for as little as \$40, she said.

Beginning May 1, new legislation came into effect that reinforces laws passed to protect children in a vehicle, Vehar said.

Children younger than 10 require restraint, and children younger than two years old require a car seat, she said.

"This is a primary law, which means that you can be pulled over for it," Vehar said. The fine has been increased to \$75.

In making this new law, legislators hope parents will be aware of what they need to do to protect their children in a car through using a safe car seat, she said.

The unsafe car seats, which will be destroyed, have been collected in conjunction with the Car Seat Demolition project sponsored by Einstein Bagels, Burbidge Disposal and the Utah County Health Department.



AP Photo

Last goodbye

Jeanne Calment, believed to be the world's oldest person, died Monday at the age of 122. Calment is shown here outside her nursing home in Arles, southern France in 1995.

Teen-age drug use down

Illegal drug use decreases 1.9%, report announces

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The use of illegal drugs by teen-agers is down slightly but is still much higher than it was in 1992, the government said Wednesday.

Officials greeted the report, which also showed a decrease in teen alcohol use, with cautious optimism but warned much needs to be done.

The annual National Household Survey on Drug Abuse released Wednesday said 9 percent of U.S. teens used drugs in 1996, compared with 10.9 percent in 1995.

But the survey also showed an increase in drug use among 18- to 25-year-olds, from 13.3 percent in 1994 to 15.6 percent in 1996.

"We may be seeing the growing up of the kids using drugs for the last five or six years," said retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey, President Clinton's drug policy adviser.

Wednesday's report showed the first decline in teen drug use since 1992, when the survey showed that 5.3 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds used illicit drugs. That had included sharp increases in teen use of LSD, cocaine and marijuana, with usage about the same across ethnic and economic groups.

Another positive finding this time: Alcohol use among teens dropped from 21.1 percent in 1995 to 18.8 percent last year, the survey said.

"The percentage of teen-agers using drugs may, finally, be inching down — and I emphasize inching down," said Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services. "But we shouldn't hang out the victory flag yet."

There was some bad news among teens as well. More teens tried heroin for the first time last year than ever before, and the number of teens who viewed cocaine as risky dropped from 63 percent in 1994 to 54 percent in 1996. Also, use of hallucinogens edged up.

But the administration hailed the good news that overall teen drug use was no longer climbing and had begun to drop.

Officials credited public and private sector efforts, including an intense focus on the hazards of marijuana, and suggested publicity on the high drug rate among teens helped focus attention on the problem.

"A public-private partnership is producing, for the first time, a level of attention to young people that's beginning to have some impact," Shalala said.

Last year's report, which showed drug use doubling during President Clinton's first term, immediately became fodder for the presidential campaign of Republican Bob Dole, who called teen drug use a "national tragedy."

But a researcher in teen drug use

cautioned not to read too much into the new data.

"It's a little early to say this is anything we can count on, but at least it is the first evidence that this increase we've seen for the last few years is beginning to diminish," said Richard I. Evans, director of the Social Psychology/Behavioral Medicine Research Group at the University of Houston.

Drug use among adults, which has been stable for years, also did not change in 1996, according to the survey. Nationwide, 13 million adults used drugs last year, about half as many as in 1979, the peak year.

The new report also showed: -Marijuana use, which accounts for three-fourths of teen drug use, dropped from 8.2 percent of teens to 7.1 percent, but the change was statistically insignificant. Overall, 10.1 million Americans over age 12 — or 4.7 percent — smoked marijuana.

-Teen tobacco use remained flat at 18 percent, although use of smokeless tobacco dipped from 2.8 percent to 1.9 percent. There were 62 million American smokers of all ages — 29 percent of the population.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

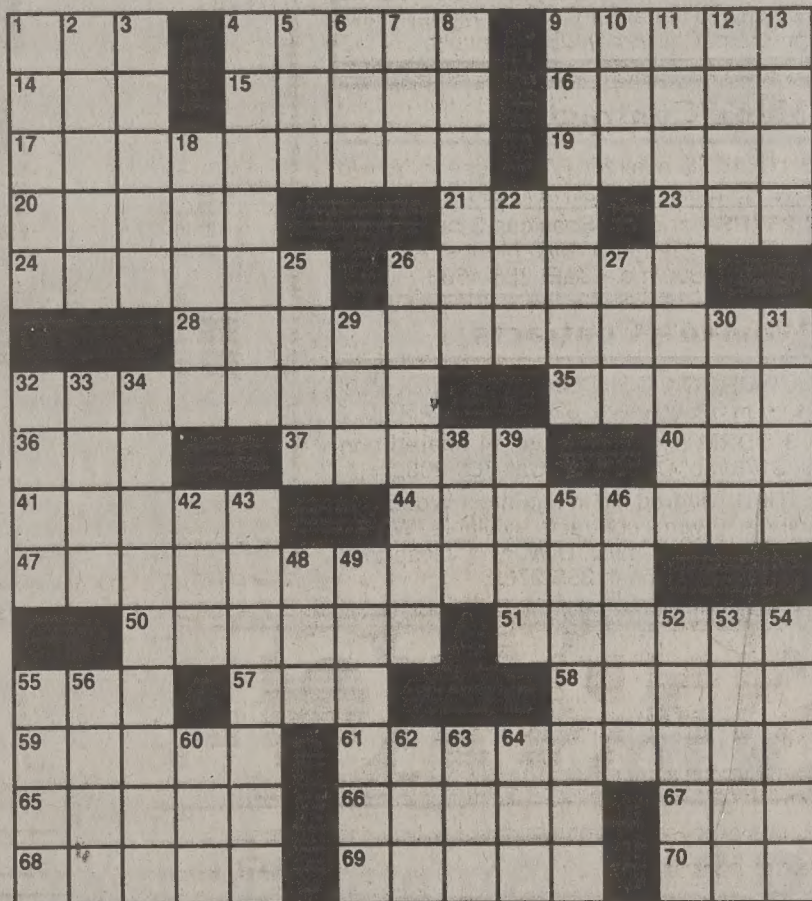
No. 0626

ACROSS
1 Eric Clapton's "Landslide"
2 Author of "The Hobbit"
3 "C" in "Circus"
4 "S" in "Spectacular"
5 "E" in "Erector"
6 "T" in "Tobacco"
7 "O" in "Overseeing"
8 "R" in "Reactors"
9 "Y" in "Yacht"
10 "U" in "Upland"
11 "E" in "Erma"
12 "C" in "Check quip"
13 "H" in "Honey"
14 "S" in "Squid?" (Fats Domino hit)
15 "V" in "V series"
16 "W" in "Wheels"
17 "P" in "Papa's real doll"
18 "T" in "Tear"
19 "L" in "Lazie"
20 "P" in "Part 2"

32 Dieter's no-no
35 — operas (Gilbert and Sullivan works)
36 — Jima
37 Quip, part 3
40 First mate?
41 Rib-ticklers
44 Set straight
47 Quip, part 4
50 Actress Donohoe
51 Sticking point?
55 Ax
57 Crack or jack follower
58 Twilled fabric
59 Stomach —
61 End of the quip
65 The merry widow in "The Merry Widow"
66 "Aha!"

DOWN

1 Barn items
2 Summation
3 Dangerous bacteria
4 Female member of the bar?
5 Churchill's "so few": Abbr.
6 Famous Bruin
7 Gone by
8 The Desert Fox
9 Baubles
10 Word to a doctor
11 Covered costs
12 — majesty
13 Paradise lost
18 Corday's victim, 1793
22 "— luck?"
25 Astronaut's aide
26 Arrestee's rights, familiarly
27 Half a dance
28 Debussy subject
30 Gad about
31 Got a load of
32 Suva is its capital
33 Takes one's breath away



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

34 Longtime NBC Symphony conductor
38 Flight formation
39 Long spar
42 The piper's son
43 Rebukes sharply
45 Four o'clock services
46 Lawn tool
48 — Cat
49 Luggage necessities
52 Nibble
53 Encouraged, with "on"
54 Saxophonist's supply
55 Ones going through a stage?
56 Have — (flip out)
60 Fort —, N.J.
62 Fiddle stick
63 LAX info
64 Kind of treatment

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ACROSS
1 Eric Clapton's "Landslide"
2 Author of "The Hobbit"
3 "C" in "Circus"
4 "S" in "Spectacular"
5 "E" in "Erector"
6 "T" in "Tobacco"
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18 "T" in "Tear"
19 "L" in "Lazie"
20 "P" in "Part 2"



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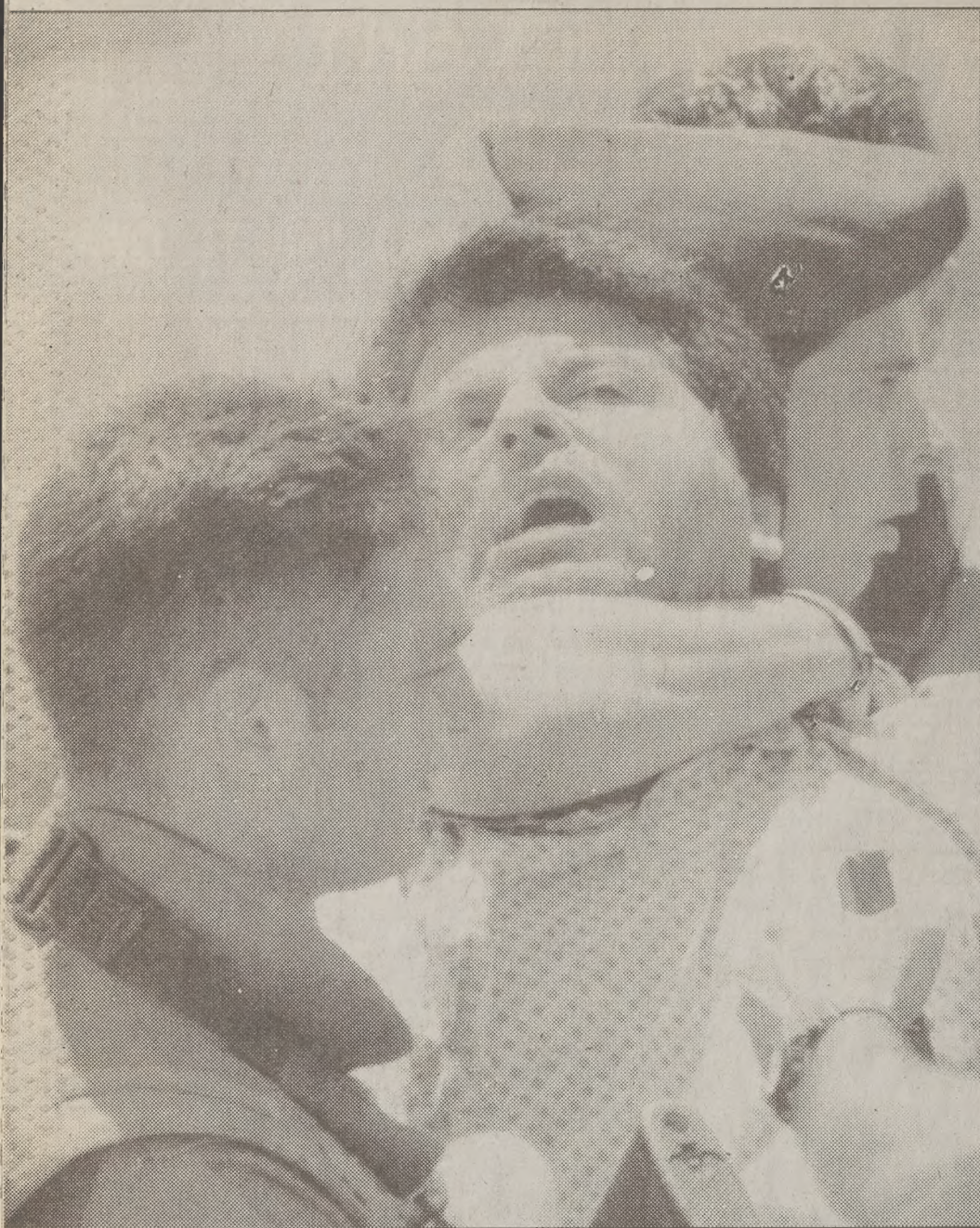
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AP photo
ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN CLASH: Israeli soldiers arrest a Palestinian journalist taking pictures at a checkpoint north of the entrance to the West Bank city of Hebron Saturday. Israel has prohibited Palestinians from entering Israel from the West Bank and Gaza.

Palestinian fighters prepared to meet an Israeli invasion

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat told his people Wednesday to "prepare for battle," saying the worst is yet to come in crippling Israeli sanctions. Newly trained Palestinian fighters declared themselves ready to meet a feared Israeli invasion.

Alarmed Jordanian leaders urged both sides to tone down the tough talk in the Israeli-Palestinian crisis.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has suspended peace talks, ordered mass arrests, clamped a travel ban on the West Bank and Gaza and halted the transfer of vital tax revenues to Arafat's self-rule government in the week since suicide bombers killed themselves and 13 others in a crowded Jerusalem market.

"Prepare for battle that Netanyahu is forcing on us, because what is coming is worse than what has already been," Arafat said in Gaza, at a meeting with leaders of his Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In the West Bank city of Ramallah, members of Fatah burned Israeli and U.S. flags during a graduation ceremony for a course in weapons-handling and street combat.

The 50 graduates were trained to confront Israeli forces if they try to enter the Palestinian-controlled cities, Palestinian officials said. Hard-liners within Netanyahu's government reportedly have urged him to take that

step.

Netanyahu said that he was ready to ease up if Arafat clamps down on terror.

"If I had to say what is the indispensable step to saving peace, it is for the Palestinian Authority to take firm and decisive and immediate steps against the infrastructure of terrorism," Netanyahu said after meeting with Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan and Prime Minister Abdel-Salam Majali in Jerusalem.

Hassan countered that militants should not be allowed to sabotage the peace process. "Clearly the possibilities of extremism destroying and derailing the process are many," he said.

Netanyahu - who before the bombings faced American pressure to freeze settlement building in a gesture to the Palestinians - is apparently waiting for the arrival this weekend of U.S. envoy Dennis Ross before making any concessions.

Earlier, ringed by security forces, he lit a memorial candle and recited a prayer for the dead in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market.

"If he'll keep his side of the bargain, we'll keep our side of the bargain," he said - drawing yells from the crowd of: "The people are with you."

Ahmed Qureia, speaker of the Palestinian legislature, called an emergency session for Saturday to discuss Israel's crackdown.

Orem police investigate break-in

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Police are looking for a man who broke into an Orem home and entered a woman's bedroom Wednesday morning.

Lt. Robert Conner of the Orem Police Department said the 19-year-old woman woke up at 4:45 a.m. and saw a man enter her room.

"He noticed she was awake and put his hand over her mouth and tried to hold her down on the bed," he said.

Eva-Marie Swank, mother of the victim, said her daughter was confused so she didn't scream right away.

"She did wake up when he came in. Because it was so dark, she thought it was one of us, so she didn't scream right away," she said. "He jumped right on top of her and clamped over her mouth. She got away and started screaming. I guess it scared him

away; he jumped up and made a grunting noise like he was mad because he was interrupted."

Conner said the suspect fled after the woman screamed.

"He left the house immediately," Conner said. "The parents were sleeping upstairs and heard the front door slam, and her sister heard her screaming. Everyone came running."

Conner said the victim called the Orem Police Department immediately.

"When the parents came running downstairs and the sister ran upstairs, the victim was already on the phone with the police," he said.

Conner said police believe the suspect entered through the unlocked front door. He said the victim's bedroom is the closest to the front door.

Swank said she was surprised the suspect dared to enter her house.

"That guy had some guts to just walk

right in here. He was not scared of anything. I had a light on in my living room and in the hallway," she said.

Conner said the man who broke into the house was a white male in his 20s with short, dark hair. He is approximately 5 feet 10 inches with a medium build. He was wearing a white T-shirt with some printing and dark-colored shorts.

"We have no leads yet, but that doesn't mean we won't get some," Conner said.

Swank hopes the man will be caught quickly.

"I think he will make a mistake. If he tried once, he will try again. Maybe somebody somewhere else had something similar happen and there's a connection," she said.

The victim's family believes the suspect may be the same man who was going door-to-door Tuesday night offering to wash windows. Swank

said a man came to their home Tuesday at 9:50 p.m. and asked her to come to the door.

"I couldn't go, so I told my daughter to ask him what he wanted. He said he wanted to wash the windows," she said.

Swank said when her daughter returned to tell him she was not interested in the offer, he was no longer at the porch.

Detective Gary Downey of the Orem Police Department said they are trying to find out the identity of the window washer so they can question him.

"At this point he's not a suspect," said. "The window washer in this neighborhood might have been let in. He did come back to the neighborhood and spoke with at least one neighbor Wednesday."

Downey said it would be unusual for the window washer to return if he was nervous about getting caught breaking into a house.

Utahns debate benefits of fluoridated water

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Although the benefits of fluoride have long been proven, the challenges of Utah waterways and convincing Utahns of the benefits of fluoride in the water supply still exist.

Jana Carlson-Kettering, public information officer for the Salt Lake County Health Department, said Salt Lake County has a very complex water system.

"We have to see if it allows us to fluoridate the water. We have 268 wells that we have to deal with," Carlson-Kettering said.

"Sure, we can see the benefits, but is it feasible at a decent cost?" she asked.

The Salt Lake County Board of Health is working with engineers, water conservation districts and the Center of Disease Control to determine if fluoridating the water is a viable option, said Dr. Anthony Tidwell, a dentist in Holladay and member of the Salt Lake County Board of Health.

"We've studied that for the last six months," Tidwell said.

Utah County is taking no action toward investigating the county's water sources.

"Since the same dental health benefit can be accomplished through supplemental fluorides, it is no longer worth the political, emotional and

actual dollar cost of trying to fluoridate more Utah water systems," said Dr. Joseph Miner, executive director of Utah County Health Department, in a 1995 Provo Daily Herald article.

Some dentists disagree with Miner.

Dr. Larry J. Broadbent, who practices dentistry in Provo, said, "Other sources of fluoride aren't as good because you don't get those multiple exposures."

Dr. Stephen B. Hutchings, a dentist in Copperas Cove, Texas, said, "The best way to have fluoride is in the drinking water."

Hutchings practices dentistry in a town with naturally fluoridated water. He said there is a great difference between children who drink fluoridated water and children who do not.

"The difference is night and day. You go from little children who have mouths full of cavities to children who have very few," he said.

For patients who choose fluoride prescriptions, Tidwell said prescribing the right amount is difficult in Utah County because the concentration in water changes from place to place.

"We have the most complicated water system in the world," Tidwell said.

When the water level is low, people get water from different sources. This makes it difficult to prescribe the right amount of fluoride.

"We don't want to give them too much," Tidwell said.

In addition to these obstacles, convincing the citizens to choose to fluoridate the water is another challenge.

"Trying to sway the public is our biggest concern," Tidwell said.

Dentists attribute the problem to personal fears and preferences.

Broadbent said, "Probably the only problem is people are touchy about what goes in the water. (They fear) other things might be added to it."

Hutchings said, "The main argument is fluoridation is involuntary medication. It's there whether you want it or not."

Fluoridating the water can be an emotional issue, Hutchings said.

"There are people that feel strongly about it and people that feel strongly

against it," said Jim Reams, Orem City Manager.

Many myths of the past have been debunked, Tidwell said. Twenty years ago, people thought fluoridated water was a Communist plot, and it destroyed the pipes and caused allergies.

"Fluoride is a mineral. No allergies are caused by fluoride," Tidwell said. "We have 50 years of research on the bridge."

In a few Utah cities, fluoride was installed before the opposition became strong. In 1965, the Brigham City Kiwanis Club and local community organizations had a meeting.

"They voted (to fluoridate water)," said Blair Blonquist, vice superintendent for Brigham City, which has been fluoridated since November 1966.

Bruce Leonard, Brigham City director of public works, said the issue is still accepted and reaps benefits.

Besides having dental benefits, fluoride is proven to be cost-effective.

"In most states, for every \$1 spent on fluoride, you save \$8 on dental care," Carlson-Kettering said.

"You can prevent a lot of pain and cost with fluoridated water. Most people who have paid (for dental care) would have liked to have had fluoride," Carlson-Kettering said.

Although means to obtaining fluoridated water are available, cities have yet to take action.

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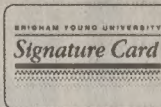
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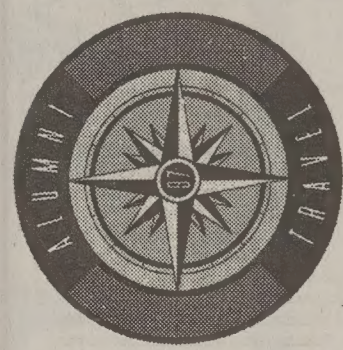
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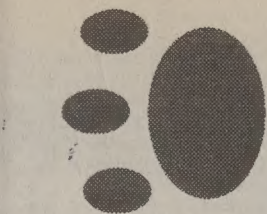
Page 16



Going global

Alumni Travel can take you
to Russia or beyond

Page 6



Around the world

Alumni Chapters can be found
from Mexico to China

Page 8

BYU ALUMNI

AUGUST 1997 • ISSUE 1

PUBLISHED BY THE DAILY UNIVERSE & BYU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Alumni support critical for Y

By President Merrill J. Bateman

The understanding and support we receive from alumni is critical to the continued growth and development of Brigham Young University. Communicating with each of you is a university priority.

We want you to understand what is happening at BYU today — the challenges we face and the initiatives we are undertaking.

I commend the Alumni Association and The Daily Universe for their efforts in providing this additional communications vehicle.

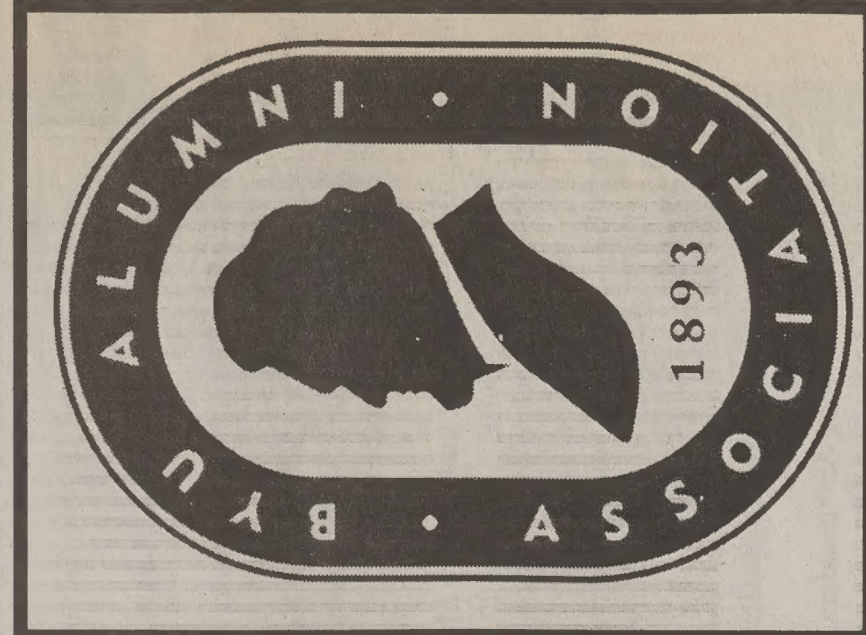
Through this medium we will provide you with more in-depth information on critical University and Alumni issues and programs. This semiannual publication will supplement

information provided for you in the Brigham Young Magazine.

We appreciate your support and look forward to working together as we 'light the way' to the 21st Century.



President Merrill J. Bateman



Publication to increase alumni awareness, involvement

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Paul E. Gilbert, newly elected president of the Alumni Association, has initiated the publication of a new semi-annual special edition of The Daily Universe "BYU Alumni," which will be mailed initially to all graduates of the university.

"We have felt a need to reach out to alumni," Gilbert said.

"We want them to be more aware of what the Alumni Association does and what it can do for them."

Victoria Laney, former board member of the Alumni Association and chair of the communications council, suggested the idea in consultation with John Goldston, managing director of the Daily Universe.

George Bowie, assistant advancement vice president and executive director of the Alumni Association stated that the Alumni Association board of directors, under Gilbert's leadership, approved the special edition.

The publication will enable the association to provide greater detail about what it does and the services it performs. "We haven't heretofore had an immediate vehicle that permitted us to go into depth about what we are doing," Gilbert

said. "We did not have enough space in the Alumni Today section of the Brigham Young Magazine to properly communicate with our alumni."

Laney said. The publication is also designed to help alumni members feel that the Alumni Association vigorously and effectively represents them.

"This publication will hopefully motivate others to participate with the association once they understand the broad scope of everything it does," Gilbert commented.

Gilbert would like the Alumni Association to be more accessible to alumni. "This publication will help readers develop a greater awareness of university and alumni activity."

Gilbert added, "Our main goal right now is to increase the amount and quality of contact between alumni and BYU."

This goal is important because it will help the Alumni Association create more common loyalty of alumni to BYU. "That is the overall goal," Gilbert said. "By increasing contact with our alumni members, we can increase loyalty to BYU."

Gilbert noted that the Alumni Association is a "dynamic and active going concern. But many alumni don't understand how effective the

Alumni Association is or how they can be a part of it. This publication should serve to both increase the awareness of what the Alumni Association is doing and motivate people to become more actively involved."

The Alumni Association also wants to help with the BYU Capital Campaign.

"We are hoping that our alumni will generously participate to help raise needed money for BYU's future," Gilbert said.

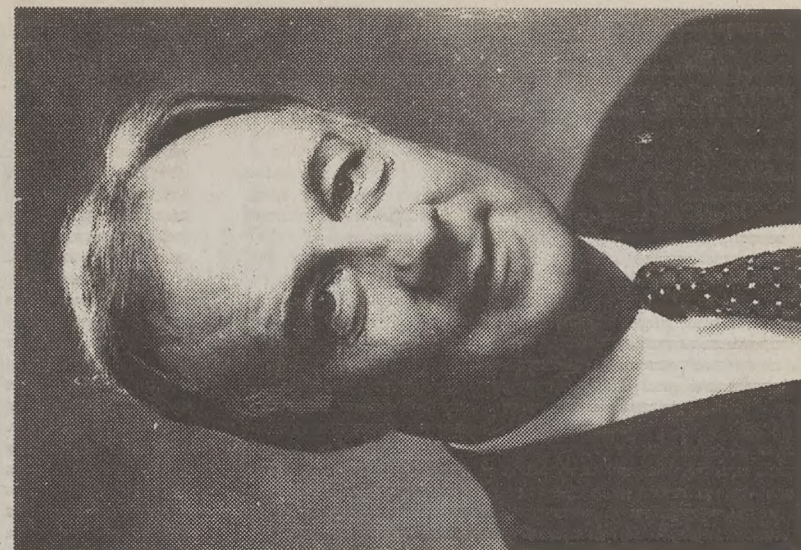
Gilbert, the newly elected president, will fill a two-year term of office.

He graduated cum laude from BYU with a BS degree in history in 1968.

At BYU he served as student body president. While studying law at the University of California, Berkeley, he served as note and comment editor of the California Law Review.

After graduating with a juris doctorate degree, he became a founding partner of Beus, Gilbert, & Morrill, a law firm in Phoenix where he still practices.

Among other accomplishments, Gilbert serves as chair of the board of directors of the Arizona chapter of the National Association of Christians and Jews and has taught at the J. Reuben Clark School of Law.



Paul E. Gilbert
Alumni Association President

REGIONAL ALUMNI CHAPTER LOCATIONS AND EVENTS 1997-1998

DATE EVENT

- Arizona, Phoenix — **Richard and Annette Sheffield** — (602) 839-5023
Sept. 20, 1997 Chapter breakfast, Tempe
Sept. 20, 1997 Football, BYU vs ASU
- Arizona, Tucson — **Walter and Beverly Holmes** — (520) 298-1114
Aug. 1997 Back-to-school activity
Oct. 18, 1997 Cougar tailgate party, Homecoming game
Feb. 13, 1998 Living Legends performance
- California, Central Valley — **Rex and Vicki Lewis** — (209) 521-5929
Aug. 15, 1997 New freshman barbeque and speaker
Nov. 1997 Fireside
Mar. 2, 1998 Young Ambassadors performance
- California, North Bay — **Tom & Cheryn Hart** — (510) 284-1868
- California, Fresno — **Ralph and Rosie Smith** — (209) 439-1388
- California, LA North — **Dennis and Cynthia Lange** — (818) 576-1978
- California, LA South — **Ray and Debbie Robinson** — (310) 378-8158
- California, Orange County — **David W. Martin** — (714) 374-1923
- California, Riverside/San Bernardino — **Danny Stewart** — (909) 359-5968
- California, Sacramento — **Rick and Kristine Kiholm** — (916) 644-5033
Mar. 7, 1998 Young Ambassadors performance
Apr. 24-25, 1998 Couples retreat
- California, San Diego — **Robert and Sandra Sheffield** — (619) 942-4944
July 26, 1997 Mormon Night with the San Diego Padres
Aug. 1997 Jack Welch or Daniel C. Peterson fireside
- California, South Bay — **Alan & Susan Olsen** — (510) 796-3755
Aug. 2, 1997 Back-to-school activity, Walker Ranch
Nov. 7-8, 1997 Couples retreat
Dec. 21, 1997 Alumni fireside (North & South Bay combined)
Dec. 22-23, 1997 Pete Newell Challenge Basketball Tournament, Oakland Coliseum (USF, Cal, BYU, Indiana)
Mar. 5, 1998 Young Ambassadors, Flim Center at DeAnza College in Cupertino
- California, Ventura County/Santa Barbara — **Greg and Lori Jones** — (805) 658-1974
Aug. 9, 1997 Back-to-school activity, Thousand Oaks
- Colorado, Denver — **Craig and Bertha McIlroy** — (303) 721-6427
Sept. 6, 1997 Colorado Day at BYU
- District of Columbia and Maryland — **Robert and Mary Ann Parsons** — (301) 762-7762
Aug. 28, 1997 Lecture, David Magleby & Kelly Patterson
- Florida, Orlando — **Kevin and Jean Hawkins** — (407) 628-1862
Oct. 1997 Capital Campaign meeting
- Florida, Tampa — **Greg and Danette Williams** — (813) 254-6353
- Georgia, Atlanta — **Mario and P.J. Hegewald** — (770) 565-3295
- Hawaii, Honolulu — **Hutia and Peter Kaanapu Jr.** — (808) 395-3395 (Joint with BYU Hawaii)
- Idaho, Boise — **Ron and Lisa Hatch** — (208) 322-1328
Aug. 1997 Paul Cox fireside
Nov. 1997 Vocal Point performance
- Idaho, Idaho Falls — **David A. Smith** — (208) 522-5316
Nov. 1997 Living Legends performance
- Idaho, Pocatello — **John and Carolyn Harper** — (208) 785-3071

Idaho, Twin Falls — **Susan and Robert Williams** — (208) 324-8202
Aug. 1997 Paul Cox fireside

Illinois, Chicago — **Lee and Meg Donaldson** — (815) 459-6549
Aug. 16, 1997 Performance/recital, BYU Faculty Woodwind Quintet
Aug. 17, 1997 Fireside, BYU Faculty Woodwind Quintet

Massachusetts, Boston — **Mike and Jennifer Thomas** — (617) 923-3867

Minnesota, Minneapolis/St. Paul — **Tom Rugh** — (612) 475-1385

Missouri, Kansas City - **Selia and Detlef Lehman** - (816) 792-2588

Sept. 20, 1997 Tailgate party, BYU vs ASU
Oct. 17, 1997 Fireside, ADebi Free, Scott Marsh
Oct. 18, 1997 Seminar, ADebi Free, Scott Marsh

Missouri, St. Louis — **David and Loretta Jensen** — (314) 821-0542

Nov. 1997 Tailgate party
Feb. 1998 Education event
Apr. 27, 1998 Living Legends performance

Nebraska, Omaha — **Chris and Charlene Curzon** — (402) 571-9052

New Mexico, Albuquerque — **Joan and Ty Katenhorn** — (505) 292-1899
Nov. 14, 1997 Pre-game football pep rally
Nov. 15, 1997 Football, BYU vs NMU

Nevada, Las Vegas — **Jan Bigler** — (702) 243-4019

New York/Connecticut — **Tim Ricks** — (914) 752-5676

New York, Cumorah — **Dave and Kathleen Cook** — (716) 383-1548

New Jersey — **Roger and Annette Newman** — (908) 771-9093

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North Carolina, Raleigh/Durham — **Grant and Bonnie Nichols** — (919) 847-0661

Ohio, Cincinnati — **Budge and Linda Wallis** — (513) 793-9148

Oregon, Portland — **David W. Kelly** — (360) 696-8490

Aug. 1, 1997 Back-to-school activity (date tentative)
Jan. 26, 1998 BYU Ballroom Dance Company

Oklahoma, Tulsa — **Scott and LuAnn Banks** — (918) 355-5837

Texas, Dallas/Ft. Worth — **Brent and Ella Romney** — (214) 827-7088

Sept. 27, 1997 Football, BYU vs SMU
Nov. 28, 1997 Performance, Kurt Bessor

Texas, El Paso — **Stephen & Tricia Taylor** — (915) 833-7793

Texas, Houston — **Mark & Sally Simmons** — (281) 565-4083

Oct. 11, 1997 Tailgate party
Oct. 11, 1997 Football, BYU vs Rice

Utah, Bountiful — **Gerald and Rhea Wray** — (801) 295-6298

Utah, Cache Valley — **Michael and Rebecca Crane** — (801) 750-5569

Utah, Ogden — **Richard and Linda Pfaff** — (801) 399-9590

Nov. 1997 BYU Folk Dancers performance

Utah, Salt Lake City — **Russ and Nina Booth** — (801) 484-4836

Utah, South — **Patric and Carla Lewis** — (801) 673-5715

Fall 1997 State of the University Fireside (tentative)
Sept. 19-21, 1997 Bus trip to BYU/ASU football game
Feb. 1998 BYU baseball tournament with BYU and three other universities

Virginia, Northern Virginia — **Jim and Eliza Hepfinger** — (703) 406-7718

Aug. 28, 1997 Lecture, David Magleby and Kelly Patterson

Washington, Seattle — **Bob and Ingrid Fuhrman** — (206) 746-9647

Sept. 4-7, 1997 Chapter travel

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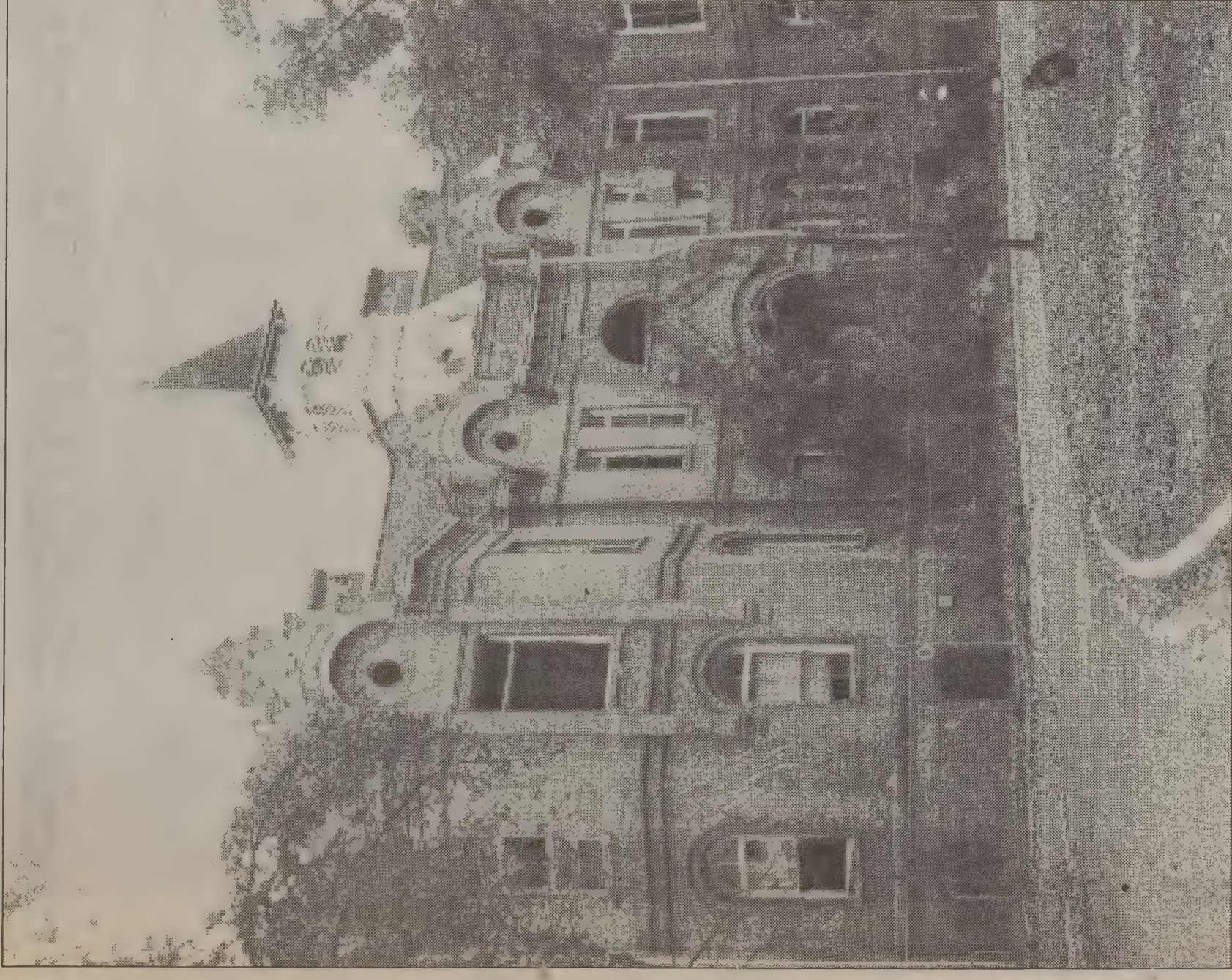
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S O U T H E R N V I R G I N I A C O L L E G E





EDUCATION BUILDING SAVED: Provo voters approved a bond Feb. 4 to transform the Education Building of the old Brigham Young Academy into a new Provo library, which should be completed fall of 1999.

REMEMBER from page 37

Terrace apartments by May 1998. The new 36,380 square-foot building will feature the latest technology and a comfortable atmosphere, said Val Christensen, administrative director of the BYU McDonald Health Center.

Students will benefit from shorter waiting times, improved examination areas and excellent medical technology, Christensen said.

April

Record number graduate

April's graduating class was the largest in BYU history, with 3,919 students eligible to get decked out in cap and gown.

Carsten Smith, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Norway, received an honorary doctorate from the university and gave the commencement address.

Senior celebration

More than 4,000 students attended a celebration for seniors at the Cougar Stadium, which included performances by local bands, food and prizes.

Traditionally a banquet has been served in the ballroom to all graduating seniors, however, because of construction and the capacity restrictions, the Student Alumni Association wanted to entertain more people and provide a free event.

"We felt the party was an enormous success—and we learned a lot, especially since it was the first time," said Ida Smith, administrator of

alumni activities. "This was the first annual senior celebration and we plan on doing this every year."

May

Enrollment increase announced

Starting Fall Semester 1998, BYU will set its enrollment cap at 29,000, a 2,000 student increase that will be gradually filled around 2001 or 2002.

Trying to reduce the number of foreign students that are turned away from BYU each year, university officials have developed a plan to give more students the opportunity to attend BYU. This will be accomplished by making fuller use of existing facilities, allowing students to take more afternoon classes, and by adding approximately 100 faculty positions over the next four years.

June

Lighting the Way campaign

As of June 16, BYU's "Lighting the Way" campaign was on target for raising \$250 million to secure BYU's position into the next century. Ninety percent of the money has been raised. Of the \$225 million in commitments, \$150 million is in the bank, said Barry Preator, director of the capital campaign.

The campaign is not about the money, Preator said. "It is providing a vehicle to bring people together to help influence one another's lives."

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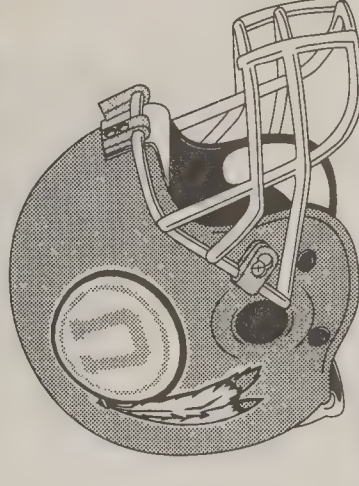
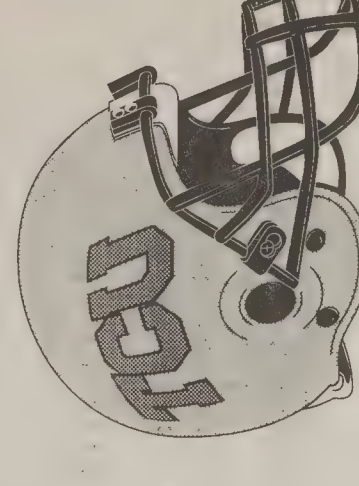
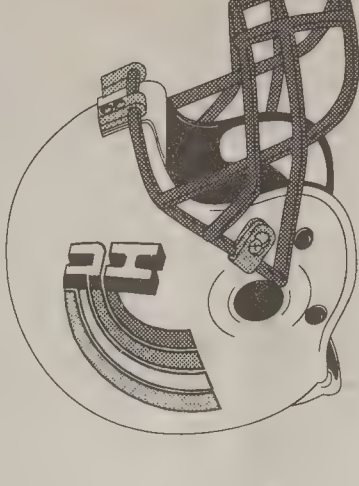
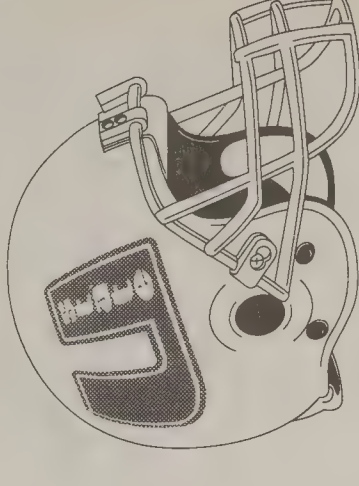
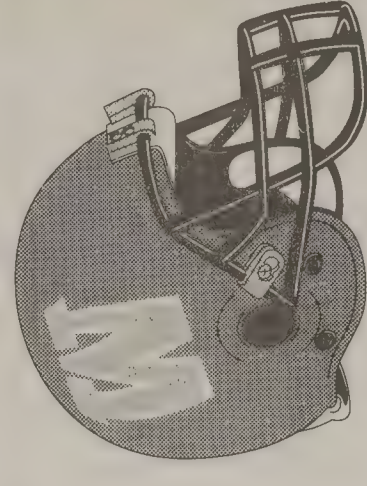
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Education Week grows in size, popularity

By CATHERINE LANFORD
Universe Staff Writer

This year, Campus Education Week will be broadcast over satellite to LDS stake centers and is expected to draw over 30,000 participants to Provo. Education week is Aug. 19-22.

Originally called Leadership Week, Campus Education Week at Brigham Young University has addressed the educational needs and wants of thousands of people for 75 years.

Leadership Week began in 1922 to teach leadership skills to Church and community members, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions for the BYU Continuing Education Department.

However, by 1963, program coordinators realized it was more education-oriented than leadership-oriented and so the name was changed to reflect that emphasis, Hiatt said. Providing a venue for mental and spiritual education, responsibility for Education Week was expanded to include the Church Educational System in 1972. This change helped expand resources for classes and presentations to individuals outside of BYU faculty members, Hiatt said.

The results of that change are reflected in the choices offered to participants from more than 1,000 classes taught by 190 different teachers.

The number of faculty reflects the variety of class topics that Education Week has been known for, as well as the needs of participants, Hiatt said.

"As society has become more complicated,

we've seen a lot of people coming for help with family issues," Hiatt said.

Other issues include dealing with stress and applying gospel principles in daily life to help handle stress.

Some of the topics for this year's Education Week include archaeology, science, health, finance and home management, parenting, human relations, psychology, self-improvement, religion, the arts and various youth classes.

With such a broad range of classes available, Education Week presents come from a variety of backgrounds. Many ask Education Week Director Neal Carille for the opportunity to become a part of the faculty, Hiatt said.

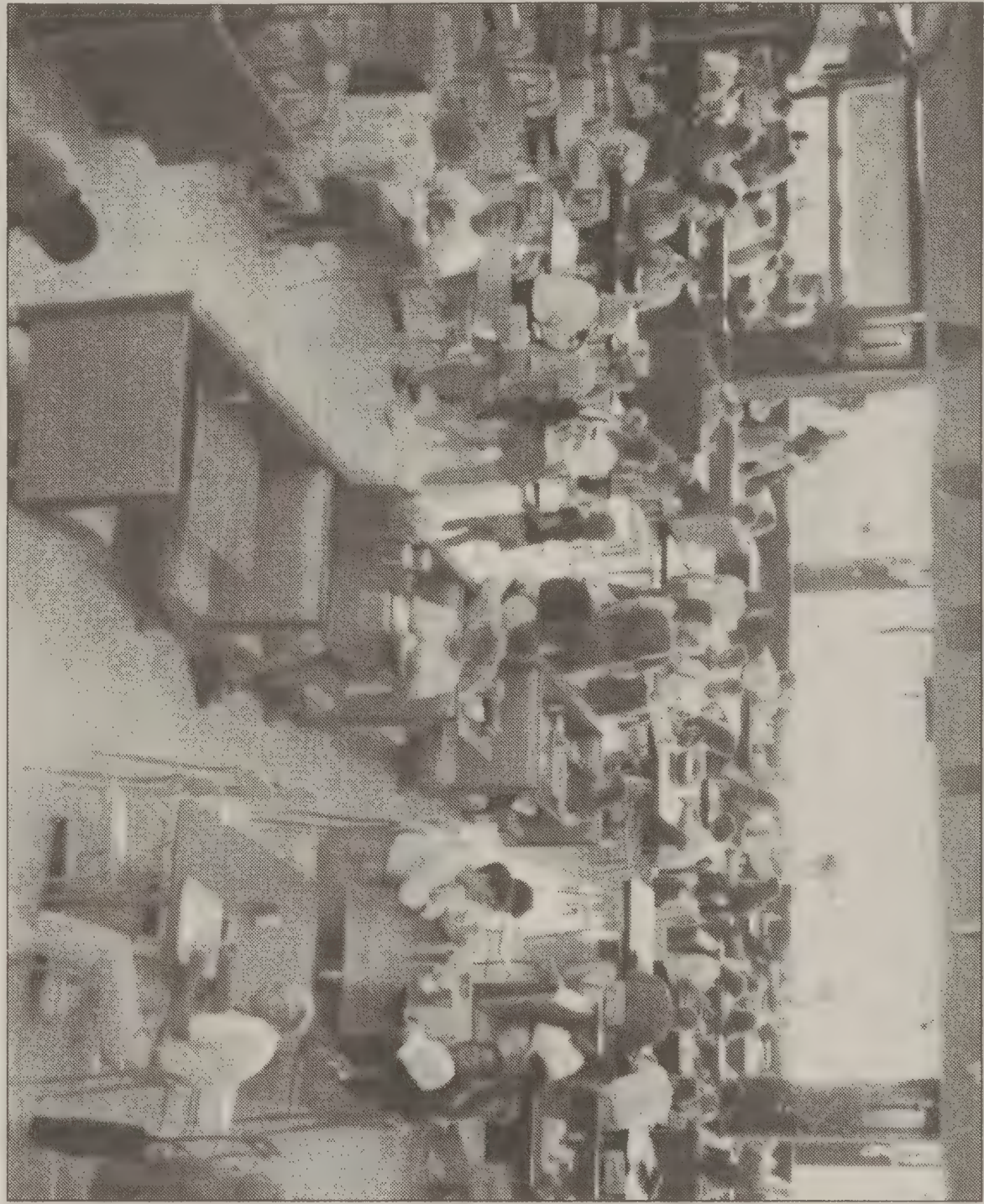
"For many people it's a labor of love to come and speak," Hiatt said. "One of the good things about it is you can draw from the best of the Church."

Another result of having a variety of classes has been an increased number of attendees each year.

"We're anticipating over 30,000 this year," Hiatt said. "But that also means there are tens of thousands who would like to come but can't."

To help accommodate this need, a sampling of Education Week presentations will be broadcast by satellite to LDS stake centers, as well as on KBYU-TV, for the second year. Some will even be translated into Spanish.

"We are really thrilled to have the opportunity to put it on satellite again," Hiatt said. Information is available on the Internet at <http://coned.byu.edu/edcw97.htm>.



File photo

TAKING A BREAK: Education Week participants take time for a bite to eat between classes.

A year to remember: The top campus news

By CHRISTINA REYNOLDS
and GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writers

Countless campus construction projects, unforgettable football and basketball seasons, plans to enroll more students and increase the number of faculty, and a campaign to raise capital, along with other events from the 1996/1997 school year, are helping BYU "light the way to the 21st century."

The following compilation, based on Daily Universe news articles, highlights some of the important campus events from the 1996/1997 school year. For more information about these news briefs, or about any of the happenings at BYU, check out BYU's continuously updated online news source, [Newsline](http://newsline.byu.edu), at <http://newsline.byu.edu>.

September

Library addition groundbreaking

Jacobson Construction Co., Inc. of Salt Lake City began tearing up the ASB quad in September to begin construction on the 234,000-square-foot addition to the Harold B. Lee Library.

A giant construction pit, which is being transformed into underground levels of the library, is making the quad between the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and the HBLI inaccessible until December 1998, when the addition will be completed. Remodeling of the old library facility will not be finished until December 1999.

October

Fire on Y Mountain

The Y was surrounded by smoke in October as helicopters dropped water on hot spots of a fire on Y Mountain to try to keep it from spreading. The fire, which started near the base of the Y Trail, burned more than 20 acres of forest service lands. BYUUSA organized a 250-volunteer effort to help clean up the mess.

December

A roast to the Bowl Alliance

To protest the 14-1 BYU football team being unjustly snubbed by the Bowl Alliance, a group of BYU students demonstrated their disapproval of the Cougars' exclusion from the Fiesta Bowl by a ritualistic burning of Tostitos brand chips, a sponsor of the Fiesta Bowl. The Tostitos roast — and student threats of a product boycott — made national headlines.

But there was still a happy ending: BYU went on to beat No. 14 Kansas State 19-15 in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 in Dallas, Texas — the Cougars' first ever New Year's Day bowl.

January

Y professor to head Deseret News

BYU communications professor John Hughes began working as editor of The Deseret News Jan. 1 at the request of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Hughes, a BYU professor since 1991, takes international experience and respect with him to the Deseret News.

Before coming to BYU as a professor, he was the editor of the Christian Science Monitor for nine years. In 1995, he took a one-year leave of absence to serve as the director of communications for United Nations president Bhoutros-Bhoutros-Ghali, and continued as a consultant in 1996.

February

Academy Square fate

Feb. 4, voters approved a bond to transform the Education Building of the Brigham Young Academy into the new Provo Library, saving the historic building from being razed.

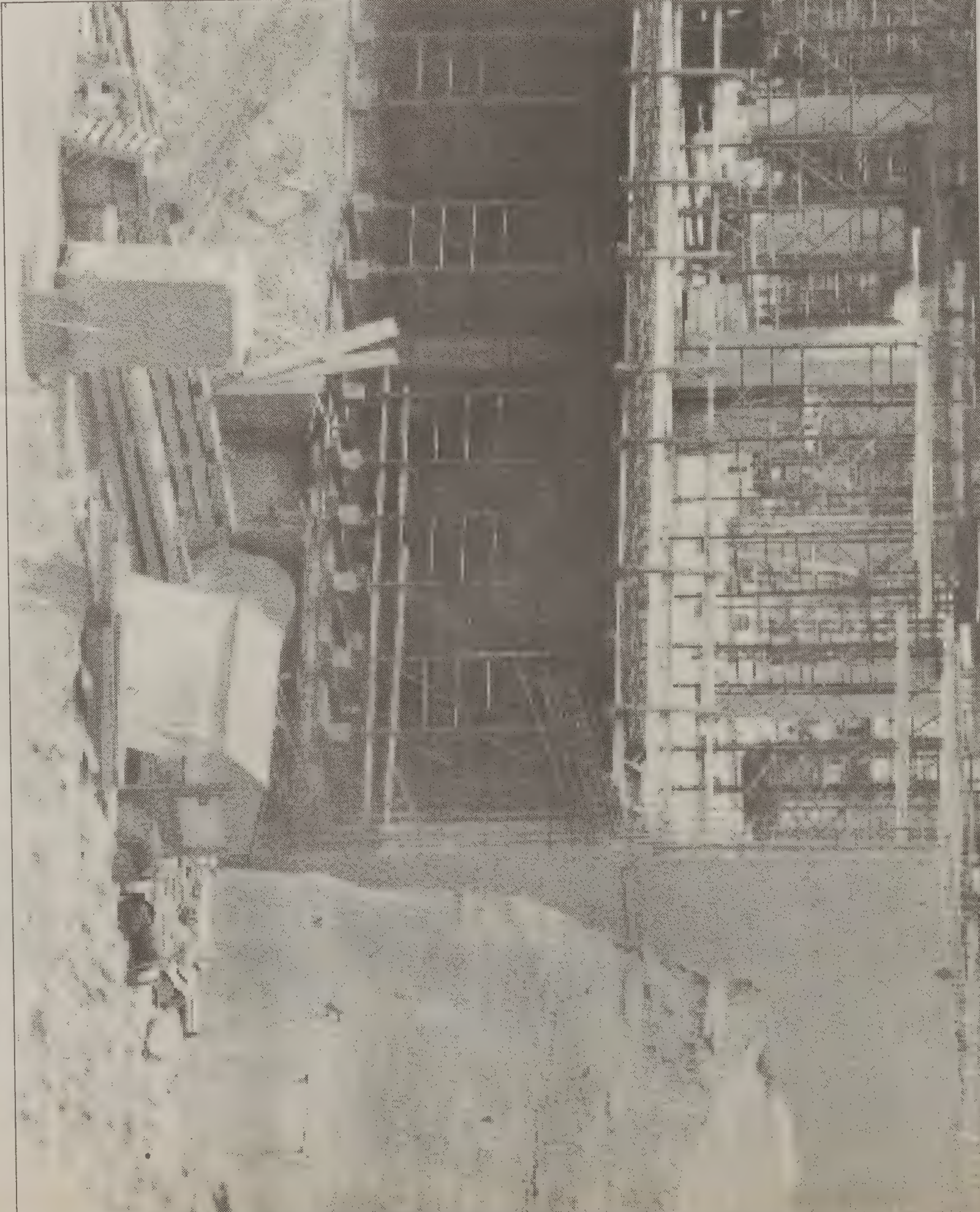
"We need a first-class library. The library bond was the chance to marry both education and heritage into one project," said LaVell Edwards, BYU's head football coach.

The Brigham Young Academy Foundation was also able to raise \$3.5 million in private donations, needed for the project to proceed, before the June 30 deadline.

The new library at Academy Square is expected to be completed in late fall 1999, Provo's sesquicentennial.

New BYUUSA president

Based on the traditional retiring age of 65,...



AN UNDERGROUND LIBRARY EMERGING: The quad between the Abraham O. Smoot Building and the Harold B. Lee Library is being transformed into an additional 234,000-square-feet of library space. The addition will be completed in December 1998.

won the closest BYUUSA race in BYU history based on a platform of personal concern for the welfare of BYU students as they prepare for life after graduation.

Anderson and Bowers received 2,673 votes, while their competition, Dan Dallenbach and Angie Lord, received 2,563 votes; 17.5 percent of the student body participated in the election.

Anderson and Bowers said they will help students by using BYUUSA's influence on existing organizations, instead of competing for students' attention with excess activities.

March

Law library dedicated

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, H. Reese Hansen, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and Merrill J. Bateman, president of BYU, were among the speakers at a private ceremony to dedicate the Howard W. Hunter Law Library at the J. Reuben Clark Law School on March 21.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Construction of the Hunter Library began in April 1995 and was completed in November 1996. The library is now considered one of the best law libraries in the nation.

BYU's new basketball coach

After months of speculation about who would replace Roger Reid as BYU's head basketball coach, President Bateman announced at the conclusion of a weekly Devotional that Steve Cleveland will be the new basketball coach.

BYU makes a \$289 million impact

On March 26, President Merrill J. Bateman spoke to elected officials from Provo and Orem to help them understand that BYU contributes abundantly to the economic development to the Provo/Orem area — to the tune of \$289 million.

Bateman told leaders that BYU creates 5,000 jobs annually for Provo/Orem independent from BYU; he also said BYU students have contributed 66,000 hours of community service to the area.

Health center approved

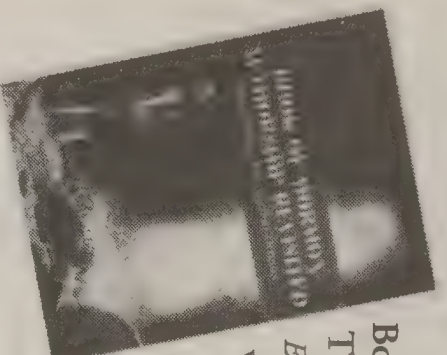
BYU's Board of Trustees announced a new health center will be built next to the Wyomount

New Publications from FARMS

Book of Mormon Authorship Revisited:
The Evidence for Ancient Origins

Edited by Noel B. Reynolds

Who wrote the Book of Mormon? In this collection scholars discuss the question from many different angles and provide evidences that support the divine origin of the Book of Mormon.

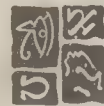
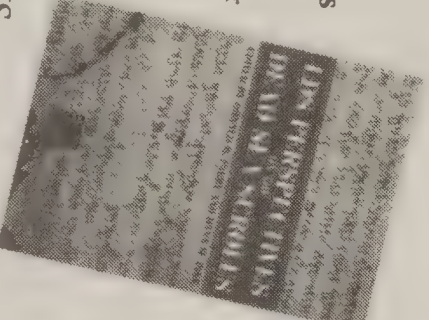


LDS Perspectives on the Dead Sea Scrolls

Edited by Donald W. Parry and Daniel M. Price

Who were the people of Qumran? What do their writings mean to Latter-day Saints? Here scholars from around the world explore these and other questions from an LDS viewpoint.

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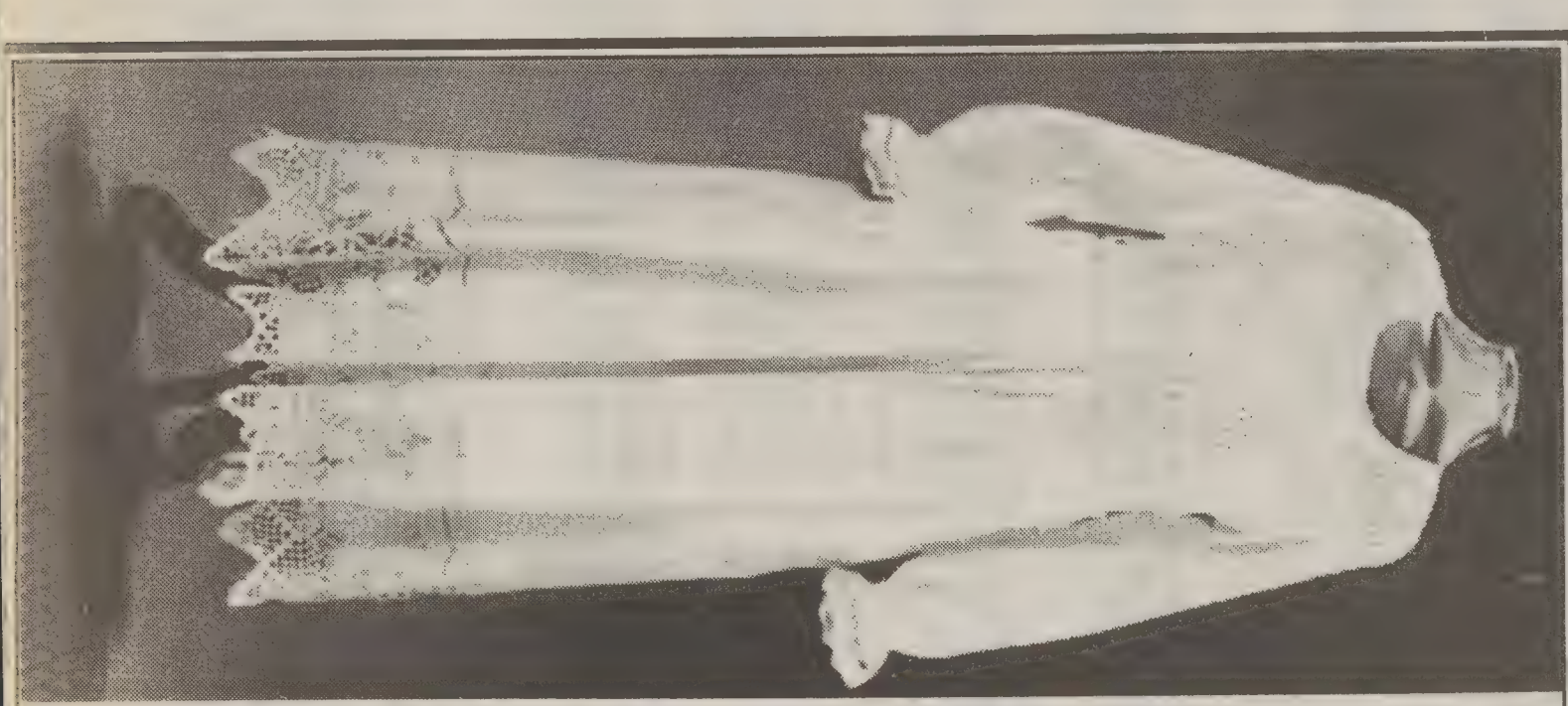
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New technology brings back BYU yearbook tradition

Universe Services

A BYU tradition is being reborn and reinterpreted. The 1996/1997 Virtual Banyan of BYU, coming this fall, will rekindle the BYU yearbook tradition that has been dormant since 1985. Using new technology, the Banyan will be published this fall on CD-ROM by the consolidated newstrum of The Daily Universe, Newsline, an online news service; and KBYU News, TV and FM. The BYU Instructional Technology Center is authoring the Banyan.

"The best part of the Virtual Banyan is that it will hold so much easily accessible information that it will be personalized for everyone. The CD-ROM gives us the space to include so much detailed information that no matter what student, faculty or alumni interests may be, every individual will be able to find all kinds of material dealing with whatever they are looking for," said Christina Reynolds, editor of the Virtual Banyan.

The Banyan will have components of a traditional yearbook, but it will also have links to the full text archives of the daily university newspaper.

"The yearbook will include pictures, graphics, video and text for all the major events of the 1996/1997 school year at BYU, including links to full text Daily Universe and Newsline articles from this past year," Reynolds said.

"We have endeavored to meld the technologies so we have the advantage of a traditional yearbook, but it's now linked to archives of the daily newspaper, so complete stories and information can be readily accessible and searchable," said John Gholdston, managing director of The Daily Universe.

Curtis Fawson, director of the Instructional Technology Center, said the ITC is excited for the opportunity to show what they can do with the technology.

"One of the most fun things will be a virtual tour of campus using QuickTime VR," said Todd Stubbs, multimedia designer for the BYU Instructional Technology Center.

"And there will be games," Stubbs said. "Other not-so-traditional materials will find a home in the Banyan."

"There will be time-lapse video of the library expansion project, video messages from campus

leaders, complete text versions of some of the student publications on campus like the Journal of International and Area Studies, faculty and student achievements, and video highlights of various sports, performing arts, graduation and student activities," Reynolds said.

"We will even have a 'Daily Universe news highlights' section and a timeline of all the local, national and international news reported in The Universe and on Newsline."

The technology has also made a yearbook affordable again. BYU had to abort printing of the yearbook over a decade ago because of the expense involved," Gholdston said.

"The yearbook was first published by the junior class in 1911, and was published every year until 1985, but it just became too costly to publish," Reynolds said.

"The technology now offers much more, for appreciably less money, in a format easier to store," Gholdston said.

"I mourned the passing of the yearbook," said Bill Porter, journalism emphasis leader in the Department of Communications.

"I'm excited to see technology allows us to bring a year in review back to students and alumni, yet at an affordable cost."

Having CD-ROM readers in so many computers is another reason that this project has become feasible.

"While the technology existed previously, there weren't enough machines with fast enough CD-ROMs," Gholdston said.

The consolidated newstrum also deserves some of the credit for the ability to assemble the content of the yearbook.

"This is just one of the numerous new opportunities that can come out of a consolidated newstrum," Gholdston said.

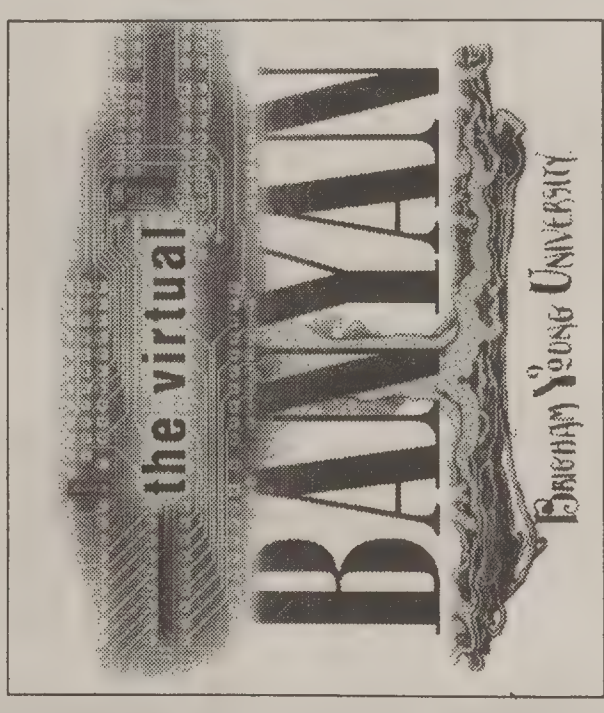
The CD-ROM will run on both IBM PC compatible and Macintosh OS-based computers that have standard multimedia components, Stubbs said.

The Virtual Banyan can be ordered through the Newsline web page at <http://Newsline.byu.edu>, or by phoning (801) 378-9097. It will cost \$19.97 plus tax and postage, Reynolds said. It will be available this fall.

An ad for the Virtual Banyan with an order form and ordering information is on page 20 of this publication.



THE BYU BANYAN: From the first print edition in 1911, to the first electronic version on CD-ROM in 1997.



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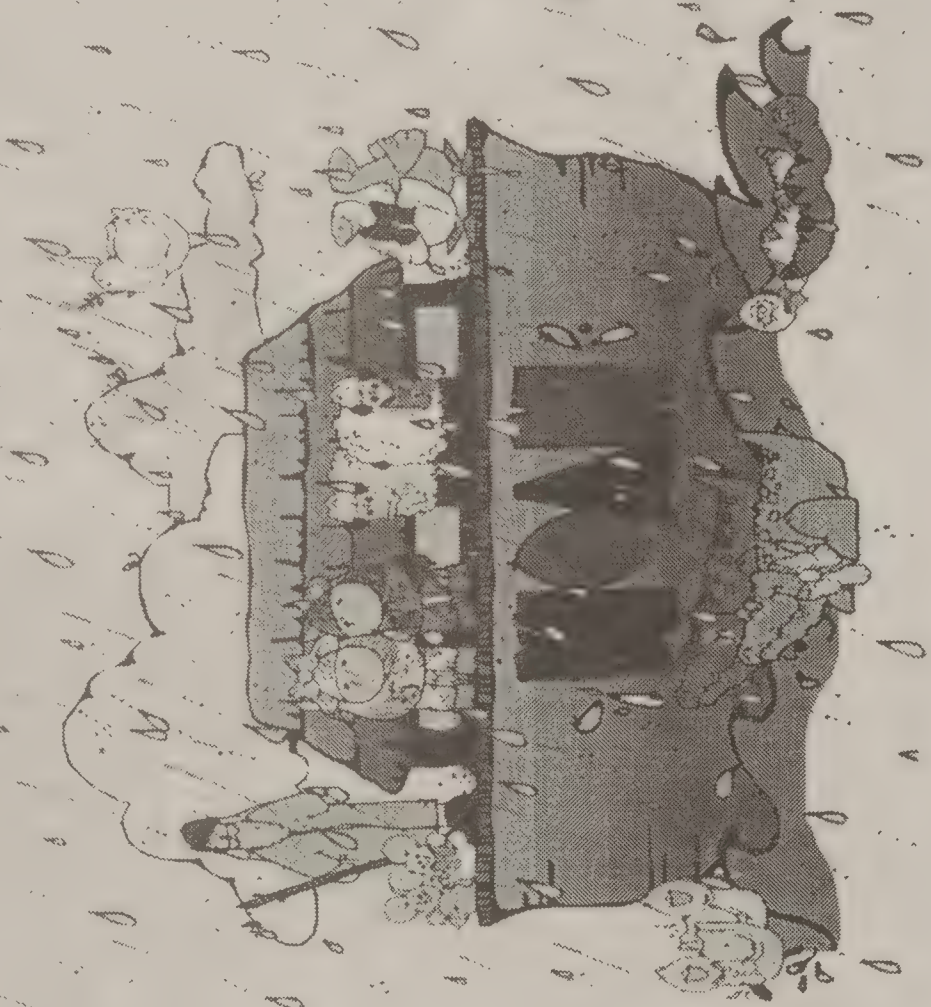
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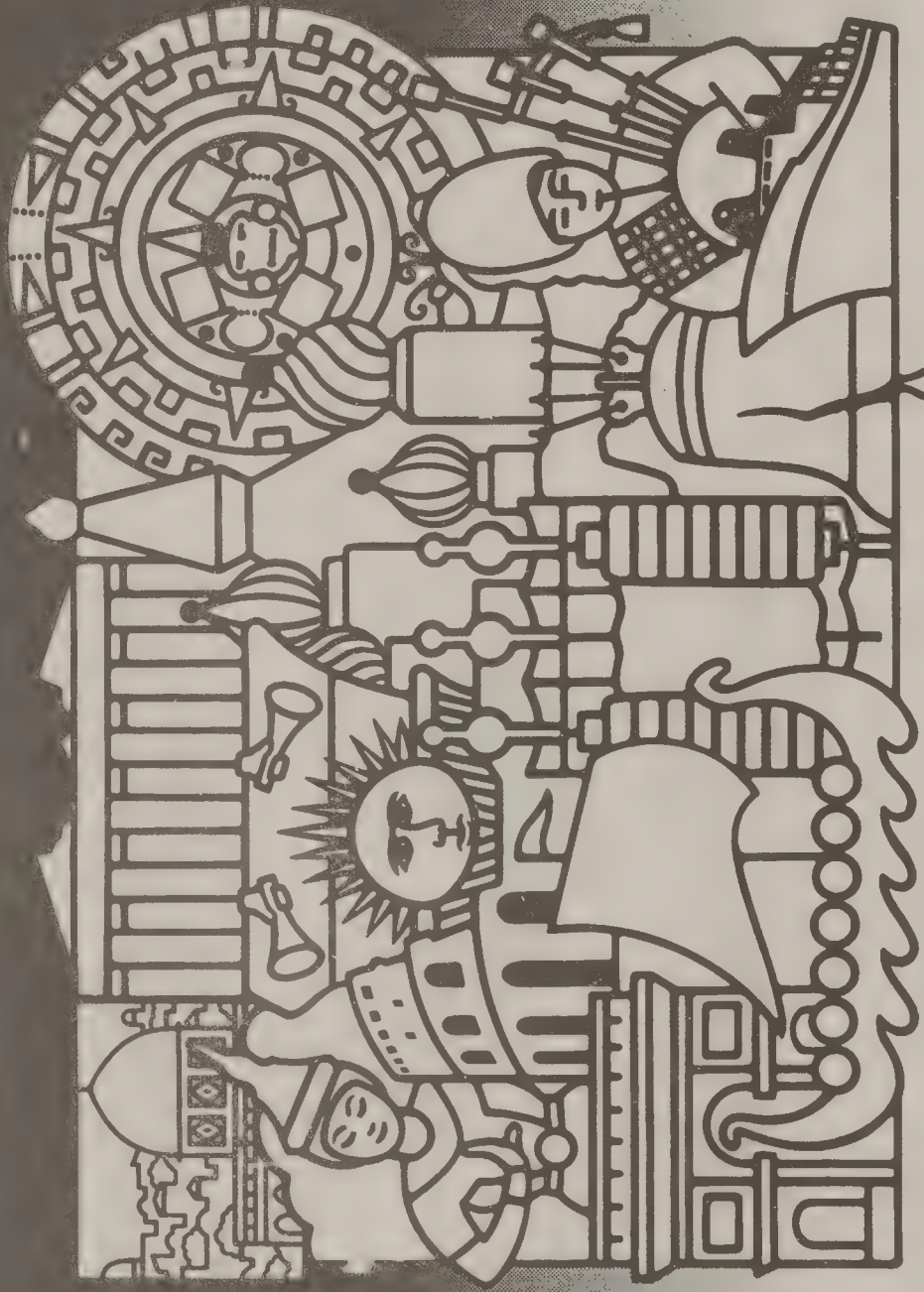
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- ☐ Scandinavian Cruise (June 1998)
- ☐ Danube Cruise (June 1998)
- ☐ British Isles (June-July 1998)
- ☐ Spain and Portugal (Summer 1998)

ORIENT AND SOUTH PACIFIC

- ☐ China—Ancient and Modern (October)
- ☐ Taj Mahal and Treasures of Southeast Asia (February 1998)
- ☐ South Pacific Odyssey (March 1998)

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND MEXICO

- ☐ Journey to the Times of the Book of Mormon (Guatemala, Honduras, Belize, and Mexico—November and December 1997; February, March, and July 1998)
- ☐ Panama/South America Cruise (February 1998)

HOLY LAND AND THE MIDDLE EAST

- ☐ Journey to Ararat (Turkey—August-September)
- ☐ Fall Holy Land Study Tour (October-November)
- ☐ Family Christmas in the Holy Land (December)
- ☐ Christmas for Single Adults in the Holy Land (December-January 1998)

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For more information on specific tour dates, faculty directors, itineraries, and costs, call toll free 1-800-525-2049; locally, call 378-3946.

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Alumni Tours cover the globe, BYU football

Alumni Tours

Heart of Russia Cruise, July 31—Aug. 15, 1997.

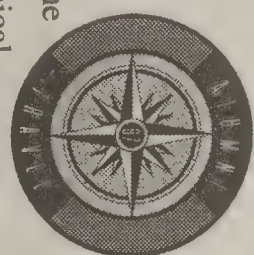
Travel back in time as you meander the vast network of rivers, lakes, and little towns between Moscow and St. Petersburg. Visit the Kremlin and St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow. Enjoy Lake Omega, and cruise through the tiny islands en route to Kizhi Island with its famous Church of the Transfiguration.

Gary Browning, mission president in Moscow from 1991 to 1993, and Thomas Rogers, recently returned mission president in St. Petersburg, will serve as tour directors.

BYU vs. ASU, Sept. 18—21, 1997.

Enjoy sunny fall weather in Phoenix as BYU takes on Arizona State in the first tour of the season. In addition to the game, play on one of the 100 major golf courses and 1,000 tennis courts in the area. Shop Old Scottsdale, learn more about

Native American cultures at local museums and ruins, and see more than 20,000 plants from all over the world at Desert Botanical Gardens.



BYU vs. Rice, Oct. 7—12, 1997.

This trip to the "Lone Star" state begins in San Antonio, where you will visit the historic Alamo and the picturesque River Walk in San Antonio. Enjoy Austin, the state's capital, and then travel to Galveston, where the beaches and fishing abound. Near Houston, see the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. The tour ends on Saturday when BYU faces one of its most formidable WAC opponents, the Rice Owls.

BYU vs. Alabama, Aug. 31—Sept. 6, 1998.

Enjoy a scenic excursion as you paddle down Cumberland River on the General Jackson, the world's largest showboat. Enjoy your stay at the Opryland Hotel,

and your tour includes paid admission into the Opryland theme park and the Grand Ole Opry country-western theater. Then it's on to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, with its charm of the Old South. Here you will tour antebellum homes in the area. The tour ends when BYU challenges the football powerhouse, Alabama's Crimson Tide.

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- 1998 Aegean Air/Sea Cruise and Tour

Mail to: Alumni Tours, 149 Alumni House, PO Box 22420, Provo, UT 84602-2402. Telephone: (800) 437-4663 or (801) 378-6745. E-mail: christine_huntley@byu.edu

Annual Career Fair to help alumni

BY DEREK FAY Universe Staff Writer

Todd Garner, 28, from Layton, Utah, graduated from BYU in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Garner said that after working in Dallas for over four years, he felt dissatisfied with his situation, so he and his family decided to move back to Utah.

"We pretty much loaded up the truck and moved back ... I quit my job, and when we moved back I didn't have anything," Garner said.

Garner said he was unemployed and was able to obtain employment through the BYU Alumni Placement Center (APC) within a week.

He was hired by Futura Industries, an aluminum extruding company in Clearfield, Utah, where he currently works as a controller.

Job searching can be a daunting task for new college graduates and seasoned professionals alike, but graduates of BYU have a resource to help them fulfill the second part of the university's motto, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve."

The APC is dedicated to helping BYU graduates find employment in several fields, whether they have graduated in the last two months or the last two decades.

According to Scott Greenhalgh, the Alumni Placement coordinator, it is a market for job hunters to find employment.

Greenhalgh said right now the APC is receiving up to 200 job listings a week.

"I think we have a tremendous resource to help a lot of people. If they continue to make contact with us and continue to use our system, I think we'll be very effective," Greenhalgh said.

Several resources exist at the APC to help alumni get linked with companies seeking willing and able employees.

A career fair hosted by APC with around 80 visiting companies takes place annually on the BYU campus, Greenhalgh said.

This year the Career Fair will be held Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The expanded hours are new this year to accommodate alumni with work conflicts during the day, allowing them to attend during the evening.

"There are strong companies from across the country coming to the Career Fair," Greenhalgh said.

Greenhalgh said this year's job fair will include engineering companies, computer science companies, retail companies and accounting and consulting firms.

In addition to the Career Fair, the APC has job listings for graduates from all fields and levels of experience. Job listings vary from liberal arts to computer engineering.

"... job status would be anywhere from entry level to company president," Greenhalgh said.

Literature about various companies, and an Internet site with a link to a database with 50,000 professional job listings, are some of the

resources available to provide BYU alumni the opportunity to find the right job, said Melissa Jones, an assistant to Greenhalgh.

Alumni can subscribe to APC by purchasing a software package called Resume Expert that helps job hunters tap into the job market and the databases with employment listings, Jones said.

"Job seekers" put their resume onto a disk, bring the disk into us, and we upload it into our system and give the disk back to them. From then on they're in our database," Jones said.

When job listings come into the office by fax or other means, APC searches the database for alumni with the necessary skills and desire to work in those fields. A list of the qualifying alumni is printed, and they are then contacted about the job opportunities.

However, having a certain degree or experience doesn't preclude an individual from obtaining employment in another field, Greenhalgh said.

"I talk to alumni from all over the country on any given day and help them on their never-ending career search. I don't believe that it ever does end. Everyone should always be looking for other opportunities, and that's what we provide here," Greenhalgh said.

BYU Alumni Placement Center is located D-240 ASB. The phone number for APC is (801) 378-8706. People interested reaching APC's Internet site can do so by going through BYU's homepage at <http://www.byu.edu/newhome.html>.

Catch BYU devotionals, athletics via satellite

Universe Services

BYU Alumni around the world are listening to BYU Devotionals daily via the Bonneville International LDS Radio Network.

The network signal originates from Salt Lake City and carries LDS-related programming 24-hours-a-day. The network also broadcasts all BYU football and men's basketball games.

The network broadcasts to all of North America on two satellite signals.

It may also be heard via subcarrier radio in 11 U.S. cities and on a.m. radio in Boise, Idaho.

More information may be obtained from the network's website at www.ldsradio.com.

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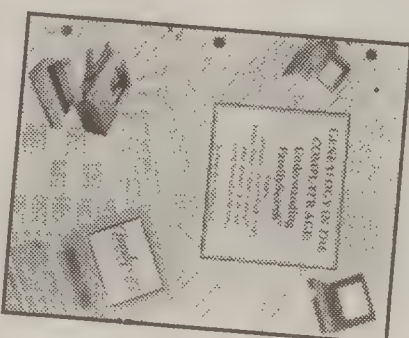
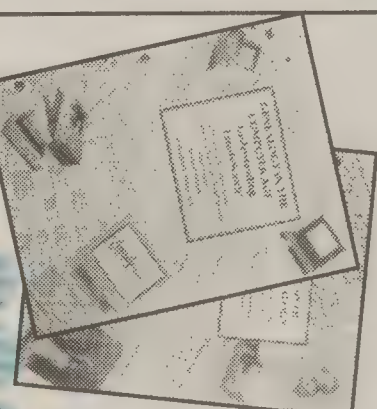
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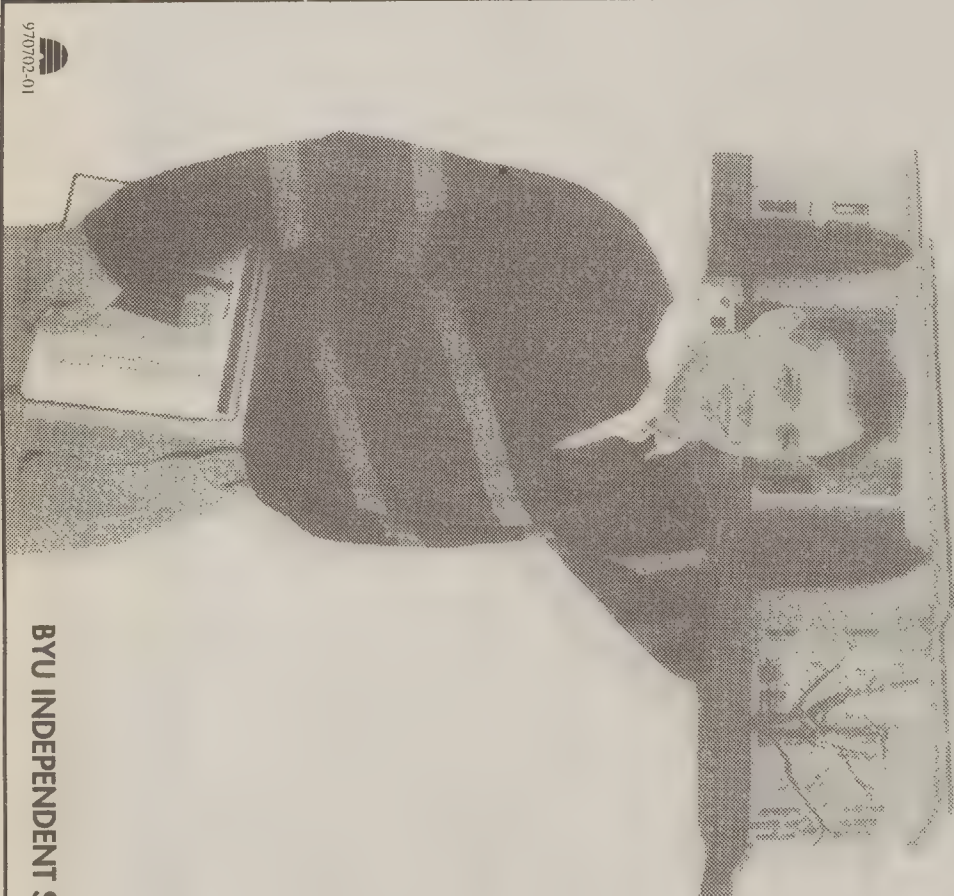
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Kit available for all

who face finals week

By **ASHLEY A. HIBDON**
Universe Staff Writer

Do you know a stressed-out BYU student? How about a BYU administrator who has heavy responsibilities? You can help that student or administrator succeed by sending a Finals Survival Kit.

When Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles was BYU president, he received a Finals Survival Kit.

In a letter he wrote to the Student Alumni Association he said, "nothing has ever come in more handily than did the Finals Survival Kit. Please know how much we love and appreciate you and what a terrific idea your survival kit was."

The Finals Survival Kit is a unique care package that can be ordered for students who are experiencing finals week stress at BYU for the first time—or the second, or the last. The kits, which are sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, are delivered to students' apartments on the morning of the first reading day before finals begin.



The kits provide a great opportunity for parents to help their son or daughter make it through finals. For freshmen, finals week is an intense time that could set the pace for the rest of their college career. A Finals Survival Kit can really make a positive difference.

"There were over 1,900 kits delivered last year," said Heidi Hastings, assistant coordinator of alumni and student programs.

"Most were delivered to freshmen and transfer students, but other students received them if their parents wanted to send one."

"The first testing period for freshmen and transfer students is a very traumatic time," said Ida Smith, administrator of alumni programs. "Our kits are delivered with the hope that students will feel loved and cared for, not only by their parents, but by the institution itself."

The kit costs \$15 and contains food items such as bottled fruit juice, a granola bar, instant soup,

candy, popcorn, pudding, fresh fruit and gum. The kit also provides information about library hours, exam schedules and counseling services.

An "I Survived Finals" T-shirt, and a BYU cup, along with a message from President Bateman and a personal message from the person who sends the kit are among the favorite items in the kit. The Student Alumni Association works with several local establishments to get products and coupons to put in the kits.

Upperclassman volunteers work for approximately 6 hours to put the kits together the evening of the last day of classes during Fall Semester. The kits are then delivered in the early morning on the first reading day.

"Many of the volunteers were students who received a kit themselves as a freshman," Hastings said. "They say the kit gave them a lift at a crucial time and helped promote a spirit of giving."

"Other colleges and universities do survival kits, but ours is a huge volunteer effort," Hastings said. "Ours cost less, have more items in them, and are hand-delivered. They provide a great opportunity for students to serve each other."

One alumna who benefitted from receiving a Finals Survival Kit while at BYU recently decided that she wanted to buy two kits for students she didn't know who were having a hard time, Hastings said.

Finals Survival Kits are also delivered to the BYU president, vice presidents, and deans of the various colleges.

The Survival Kit program is designed to let students and parents know that the university cares about them as individuals. It also provides current students opportunities to serve with the objective of strengthening BYU and its students.

For more information or to order a Finals Survival Kit call 1 (800) 437-4663 or write to Finals Survival Kit, P.O. Box 22450, BYU Alumni House, Provo, UT 84602-2450.

Senior celebration a success

By **MELISSA ROBERTSON**
Universe Staff Writer

"This is so awesome, I can't believe this!"

"Tell whoever planned it that we said 'Thank you.' This has been just wonderful," said many of the 4,000 seniors and their families and friends who partied at BYU's first annual Senior Celebration April 11.

"This is the greatest party they could have ever thrown for us! President Bateman is here, Cosmo, LaVell ... they're all here. I love this!" said a student at an exit poll.

The celebration, sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Association, was free to seniors. The evening included bands, food, prize drawings, and other entertainment, said Roxane Olsen, president of the Student Alumni Association and president of the Class of 1998. It was designed to be a party to honor seniors.

"For the graduates, it was a farewell to the university and a welcome to the Alumni Association," said Heidi Hastings, assistant coordinator of alumni and student programs.

"We want seniors to walk away feeling like the institution really cares about them," said Olsen. Entertainers included Johnny B. of Johnny B's Comedy Club in Provo, and local musicians like Peter Breinholdt and BYU's Vocal Point a cappella group.

President Merrill Bateman and LaVell

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establishment of this endowment, Islamic Translation of Classic Arabic Text and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies:

One of BYU's internationally high-profile academic ventures involves translating Arabic texts into English and publishing them. Although this important project is co-sponsored with several other universities, BYU has become the major player in both translation and printing. As a result, many important friendships have been forged between BYU and leaders of the Arab world. It is important that this work has sufficient funds to continue.

The David M. Kennedy Center on campus also has helped to establish an international presence for the university. It conducts study abroad programs in international locations for thousands of students. These programs not only help the students improve the quality and value of their education, but they also help establish BYU as an educational institution with worldwide influence.

The Kennedy Center also manages a student internship program that places more than 200 students in some 30 nations each year for a two- to six-month period.

In addition, the center coordinates and initiates many activities that help create important friendships and contacts throughout the world for the Church. The center's work has helped to bring BYU to the attention of many important people throughout the world. For example, during Utah's centennial, approximately 40 foreign ambassadors were invited by Gov. Mike Leavitt to visit Utah. Each ambassador was given the choice of visiting any of the three major universities in the state they wished. Almost without exception, they selected BYU. In every case the visitor was surprised to discover a unique cam-

International Student Scholarships:

Another campaign goal is to provide more international students with scholarships so that at least a few of them can come to BYU for both an academic and spiritual experience. With such experiences they will be able to return to their homelands to help their families and the Church prosper. Toward this goal \$2.3 million has been received.

Traveling Performing Arts Groups:

The university's traveling performing arts groups have made BYU one of the most recognized institutions of higher education in the world, and have become one of the Church's most powerful missionary tools. An endowment needs to be established to help pay for student travel and other expenses. One year into the

usually engaging faculty. Most left feeling there was something special about BYU, and they often commented on how much they enjoyed being here. To date the campaign has raised \$815,032 to help fund these important programs.

Gifts-in-Kind in the Campaign:

Gifts valued at nearly \$5.7 million in equipment (software, hardware, machinery, tools and other materials) for specific academic programs have also been received. In addition to the value of these gifts and what they do for the university, many of these gifts also include long-term maintenance agreements that significantly lower operating expenses for the university. These gifts are an added value to the \$250 million campaign goal. Though these gifts do not apply toward funding any specific campaign priority, many of them are provided for by one, or both, of the libraries, the College of Engineering and Technology, Physical and Mathematical Sciences, and other important research and teaching areas of campus.

Other Initiatives Being Undertaken to Improve BYU: In addition to the progress made on the above-mentioned priorities, other major initiatives being undertaken to improve the BYU experience and open the door for more students include:

Enlarging the Freshman Academy. This program, first tested in 1993, puts new freshman students together in dorms, classes, labs, study groups, and campus wards, and with specific faculty assigned to mentor and guide their progress during their first year at BYU. The program has been so successful that it is being expanded as rapidly as possible. To expand the program to the entire freshman class, however,

other important research and teaching areas of campus.

Lighting the Way Campaign: The Board of Trustees for Brigham Young University issued the following statement:

It is unique in its commitment to integrate outstanding scholarship with the building of faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ. For those who value the special contribution of this university, this campaign provides an opportunity to join in supporting its expanding influence.

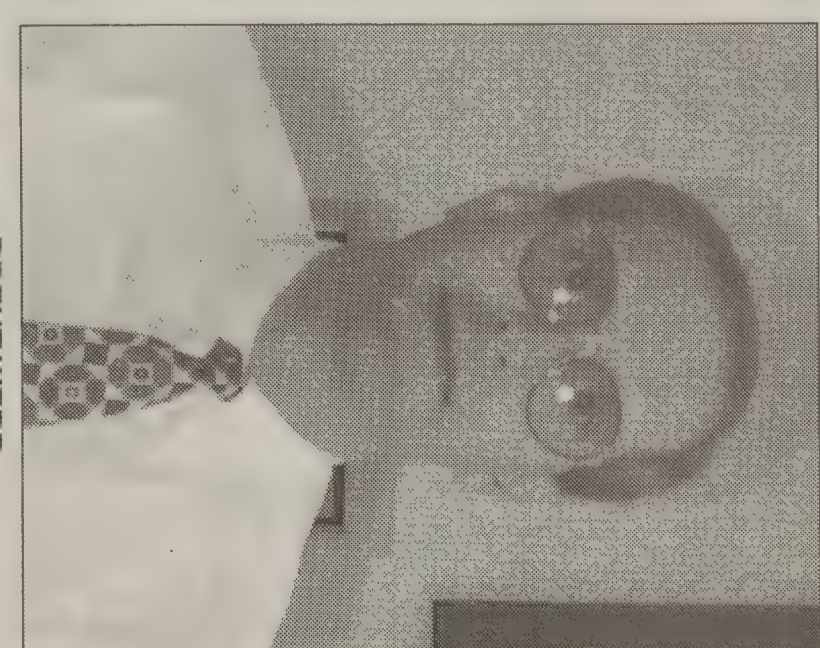
We extend our appreciation to those who have responded so generously in the past, as we invite your participation in this major campaign to prepare Brigham Young University for the next century of service.

Engineering professor

honored for excellence in teaching, research

\$25,000 stipend from the alumni to further his work

By DENISE PALMER
University Staff Writer



BRENT WEBB

The 1997 Alumni Professorship has been awarded to Professor Brent Webb of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Webb is the fifth professor to receive the Alumni Professorship, one of the most prestigious faculty awards on campus. The professorship honors a faculty member for teaching excellence, and carries a \$25,000 stipend (paid over three years) provided by the BYU Alumni Association.

Brent Webb is a professor of mechanical engineering and is the director of The Office of Research and Creative Activities. He said he was surprised when he found out he was chosen for the award.

"I was surprised, yet honored. ... I'm not sure who even nominated me. They sent me a letter in campus mail informing me that I had won the award," he said.

"I don't know what the evaluation criteria were. I'm not sure what they were looking for, but I enjoy teaching," Webb said.

George Bowie, assistant advancement vice president and executive director of the Alumni Association, said the dean of each college submits a nomination of a professor from his or her college.

"We receive one nomination from each college, and we review the portfolios of each professor. We look for excellence in teaching and in mentoring students," Bowie said.

The Alumni Professorship is awarded yearly, but its duration is for three years. Webb said the three-year, \$25,000 stipend will help his research.

"Right now I'm working on heat transfer in glass-melting furnaces. The stipend will provide support for students, travel, or supplies to further that work," he said.

Webb's research is to save energy and the environment.

WEBSITE from page 26

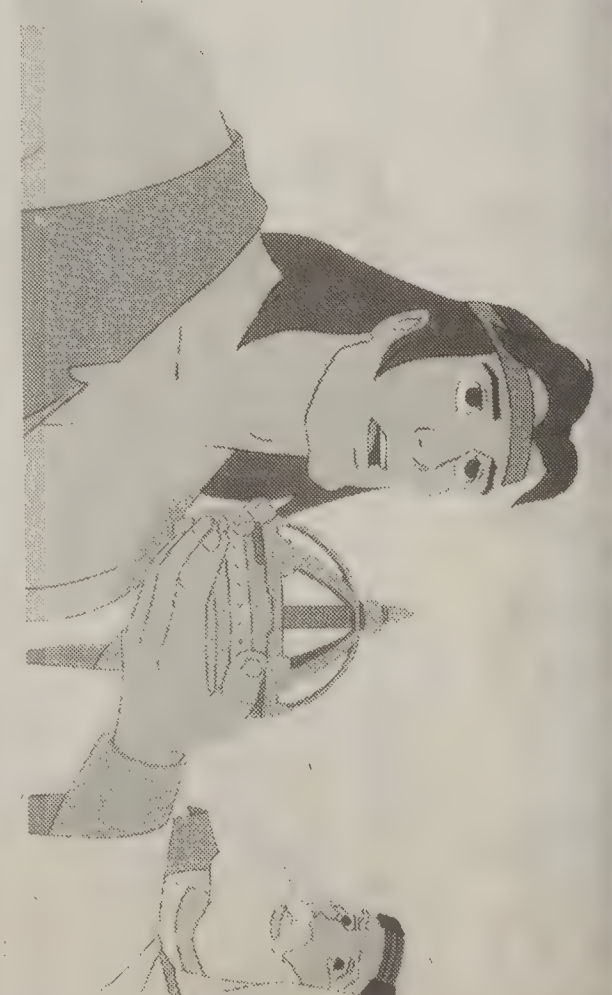
Those looking for a former roommate or friend must first update their own information. They may then request the information on their friend through the address update form, the telephone, by mail or by coming directly to the Alumni House, Houston said.

Though there is currently not an alumni search engine online, the Alumni Records Office can search for lost friends by maiden name, spouse's name, relatives or past attendance at BYU, Rick's College, LDS Business College or

BYU-Hawaii, provided the lost friend has enough credit hours to qualify as an alumni. The regional chapters, Homecoming and reunions link are the same as those found under the alumni activities site, and are located separately on the page for ease of location, Cunningham said.

The replenishment grants site gives information on how to donate money for future BYU student scholarships. Some regional chapters also provide replenishment grant funds.

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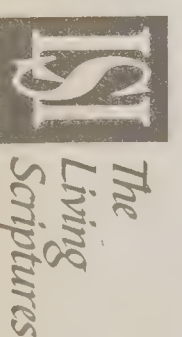
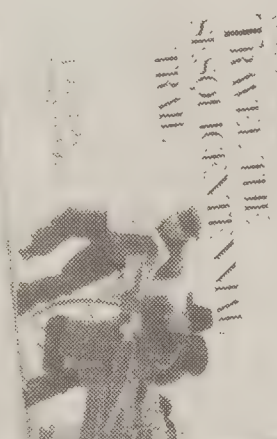
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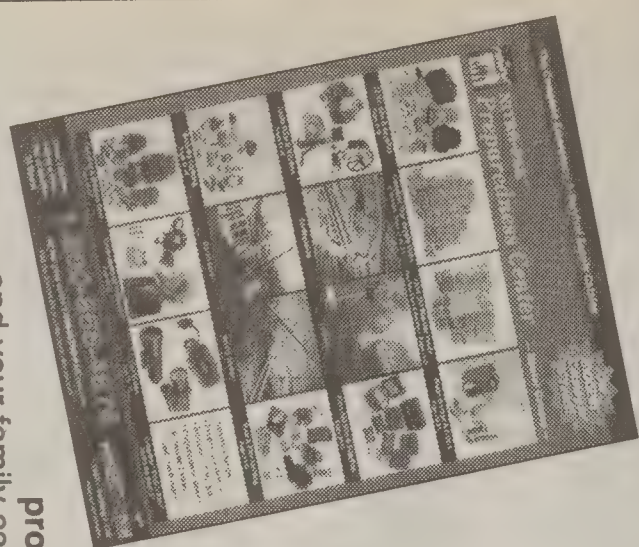
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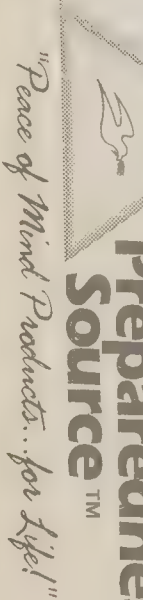
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Sept. 6	Washington	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	at Arizona State	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	at SMU*	noon
Oct. 3	Utah State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	at Rice*	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Hawaii*	noon
Oct. 25	TCU*	noon
Nov. 1	at UTEP*	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Tulsa*	noon
Nov. 15	at New Mexico*	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 22	Utah*	1:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	WAC Championships	TBA

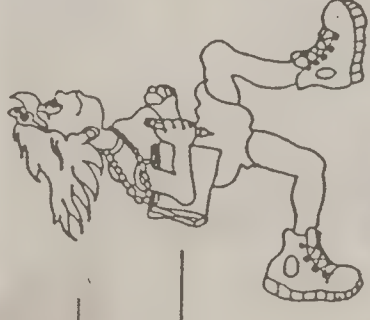
*Western Athletic Conference Games

(Home games are listed in bold. All times are mountain or mountain daylight time.)

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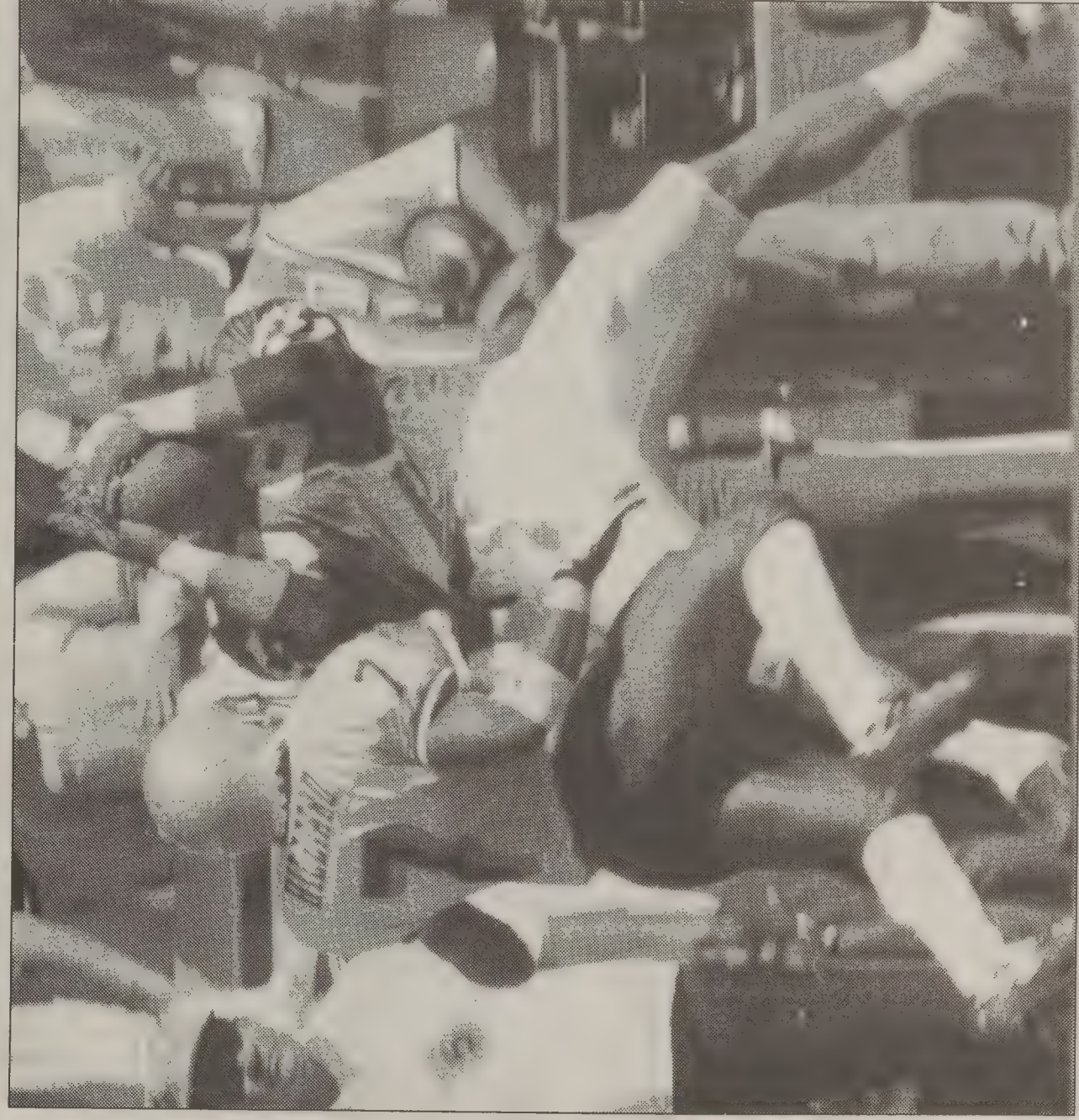
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GOOD CATCH: BYU All-American tight end Itula Mili catches a pass while being defended by an opponent. The football season starts Sept. 6 against Washington. The annual game against Utah is Nov. 22.

Alumni support crucial to past and future of BYU

LDS Foundation

President Brigham Young said to Karl G. Maeser, when giving him his charge as the first principal at BY Academy, "You are not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God."

More than 120 years later, even though our society is experiencing a constant rattling of its moral foundation, Brigham Young University holds fast to that counsel. An increasingly unique institution of higher learning, it is still led by a prophet of God and remains dedicated to preparing its students for a lifetime of service to their families and communities.

Sustaining the course, however, is not easy. It is a road that has few travelers, largely because education is a very expensive enterprise. Government moneys with many undesirable strings attached become more and more attractive to most educational institutions, and soon well-meaning leaders of schools with religious foundations are forced to relax their Christian principles in order to sustain the institutions they direct and administer. Although many universities in the U.S. were founded by Christian churches, there are but a handful left who have held to their founding beliefs.

Now, 120 years after Maeser first arrived at the Academy, a landmark \$250 million Lighting the Way for the 21st Century capital campaign is under way to help secure BYU's unparalleled, and increasingly unique, educational position far into the next century.

If need be, the university is prepared to travel the road of religious independence alone. Indeed, it is anticipated by

many that within 30 years BYU could well be the only institution of higher education in America still holding fast to its financial independence and founding religious principles.

According to Hyrum W. Smith, one of the campaign's three volunteer co-chairs, the purpose of the campaign is to help magnify the university's pivotal, gospel-centered strengths and broaden its educational influence in the world.

Jack R. Wheadey, another campaign co-chair, notes, this is a campaign for BYU, and not by BYU. Indeed, the campaign is being led by a group of about 100 volunteers who report to the campaign executive committee that consists of President Merrill J. Bateman and President Eric B. Shumway of the Hawaii campus, as ex-officio members, and the three campaign co-chairs. They, in turn, report to the board of trustees.

BYU is, of course, actively involved in the day-to-day operation of the campaign. But it is a campaign that is being led by the board of trustees with the help of volunteers who have been invited to carry out its activities with the support and assistance of the university.

The university's administration, in concert with the board of trustees, has established three fundamental goals as the focus of this campaign. They are:

Teach More Students: Goal — \$78.6 million. Even though the board of trustees recently committed to raise the enrollment ceiling at BYU-Provo by an additional 2,000 students, an enormous financial commitment by the brethren, it is recognized that not every worthy and deserving student who desires to attend BYU can do so. The enormity of the problem is seen in just the basic numbers alone. More than 200,000 LDS students graduate from high school every year. BYU can only accommodate about 5,000 of them. Ricks College can only enroll another

4,000 or so, and BYU-Hawaii perhaps another few hundred. That simple arithmetic shows that the university will not be able to enroll as many students who are both qualified and prepared as it would like. But the board and the administration are committed to do all they can to make room for as many as possible. To do so they have implemented a five-point plan. This plan includes: (1) implementing carefully planned modifications to the curriculum, (2) more fully utilizing current capacity of physical facilities, (3) adding more teachers in key areas, (4) offering financial aid to more students through scholarships and grants, and (5) modestly increasing the enrollment ceiling, which they have already done.

"We estimate that by shortening the time it takes the average student to graduate from six years to something closer to four, more new students could be admitted every year without exceeding the mandated enrollment cap," says BYU President Merrill J. Bateman. "An important factor in achieving this goal is to secure more financial aid for worthy students."

Enhance Educational Quality: Goal — \$105.3 million. While BYU aims to cultivate a secular education that ranks among the world's finest, it also desires to enhance the spiritual growth of its students. Only by so doing will this university truly

help its graduates to reach their full potential and make more meaningful contributions to the well-being of society.

"I can't imagine a more lofty goal in education than for [students] to learn the attributes and characteristics of the Redeemer and Savior Jesus Christ, and to follow His example in the way they interact and work with one another," notes Alan C. Ashton, the third member of volunteer co-chair committee. "In some places of learning there is considerable animosity among faculty as each wants to excel at the expense of others," he observes.

"They seem to be afraid that other faculty members and even students — graduate students in particular — might somehow surpass them [in knowledge]. I see just the opposite here; faculty encouraging students to be the very best they can be, and openly sharing and nurturing others with their knowledge and expertise. They seem to take great pains to ensure the success of their students. I am sure that in such an environment the Holy Spirit blesses their efforts, and that new knowledge in all areas of learning will yet be revealed to them."

Combining the sacred and the secular within the realm of teaching offers the greatest hope for impact on the development of spiritual values within students. "Research continues to show that students who have a Church-education experience at BYU, BYU-Hawaii, Ricks, or at one of the Church's Institutes of Religion, are more likely to serve missions, marry in the temple, and develop long-term commitments to the gospel," President Bateman notes.

"The brethren are committed to do all they can to reach as many students as possible through these institutions. I am pleased that we will also have the support of so many of our alumni and friends who are doing all they can as well. In fact, the deciding factor in this effort will be the breadth and depth of the support that comes from those who have previously drawn from the wells of spiritual and secular knowledge at BYU."

SUPPORT page 12

HEALING A TROUBLED HEART

"In the Navajo Indian traditions, life is a 'Walking'. One's walking is determined by how his heart is with all that is around him — his relationship with the Creator, family and Mother earth. The Anasazi wilderness treatment program is a 'Walking' for a troubled child, through a primitive living experience to kindle a change of heart — one's whole way of Walking in the world."

— Pauline M. Sanchez — Navajo Indian
Member of the ANASAZI Board of Directors

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President / Co-Founder

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— Stephen R. Covey — Author
"The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

"I have evaluated ANASAZI first hand on the trail and interviewed students and parents. I do not believe any other programs — psychiatric, hospital or wilderness — come closer to being as effective in bringing young people back to their families."

— Dr. C. Terry Warner — Professor of Philosophy
Brigham Young University



ANASAZI FOUNDATION

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800-678-3445
www.anasazi.org

ANASAZI Foundation is a licensed wilderness treatment program for youth 12-17 years old with substance abuse and behavioral problems. The length of stay is 56 days. ANASAZI is founded and operated by Larry D. Olsen & Ezekiel C. Sanchez.

97-year-old graduate lives up to her name

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

At 97, Charly Leavitt Rowley is one of the oldest BYU graduates alive.

Born Dec. 8, 1899, in Bunkerville, Nev., Charly wore her cap and gown in 1927, when Calvin Coolidge was president of the United States and Heber J. Grant was president of the LDS Church.

Her BYU activity card indicates her attendance at numerous BYU functions, such as basketball games, football games and dances.

And though she is now in a care center a few miles away from her youngest son, Dudley, she continues to follow BYU happenings, Dudley said.

It is difficult for her to communicate because of a stroke, but her mind is clear. And despite her circumstances, a smile spreads across her face as she thinks of her family, lifetime of teaching and her experience at BYU.

"She's ... as happy as she could be [in the care center]," Dudley said, as his brother, Vernon, notes that the only time she was unhappy there was when she saw another patient not having her needs met.

"She's that way," Vernon said.

Her whole life has been one of concern for others.

She served two LDS Church missions, one in 1922 and another 50 years later with her husband, Vernon Sr. Both missions were in Missouri. She also served as a primary teacher and stake Relief Society president, among other things.

"I'm not sure she's done that much work for anything other than the gospel," said Vernon.

She was active in genealogy work even when she was 94 years old, Dudley said, and was once asked to be recognized in stake conference for her efforts. That was the only time she ever missed conference, Dudley said, laughing.

Teaching was her career, and even when she



Charly Leavitt Rowley

quit to raise a family, her children knew how to read before they entered the school system. She went back to school to become a special education teacher when Dudley was a teenager.

"She has felt that probably the best thing anyone could do would be to teach someone," Dudley said.

Her journals are also a sign of her love for others. "I have decided to write the story of my life ... for my sons, and I hope for their children's children," she wrote at the start of her life history.

Although she never learned to type with anything but two fingers, she has filled hundreds of journal pages with everything from financial records to notes on the deaths of her two teenage daughters, who died less than eight months apart.

Vernon's voice grows softer and tears fill his eyes as he speaks. "I don't think anybody was more aptly named, Charly being the pure love

SUPPORT from page 11

Extend BYU's influence: Goal — \$66.1 million. As the Church accelerates its global growth, Brigham Young University must, as President Spencer W. Kimball instructed, "take note of things beyond the borders of this campus, but not beyond its influence. We must keep in mind the needs of those ever-increasing numbers of LDS youth in ... other lands, who cannot attend this university, whose needs are real and who represent, in fact, a majority of LDS college and university students."

Part of the university's ongoing effort to more fully extend its influence will continue to be through the scholarly and creative work of faculty by using new and established channels to make their research and knowledge accessible to many of our isolated and far-flung church members.

"In the near future, technology may make academic and spiritual instruction available to almost anyone seeking a better education," President Baertram notes.

As the Saints worldwide are able to access such programs, they will increasingly look to the university as a place that lights the way for them in their efforts to defend and proclaim eternal principles, raise the gospel banner for all to see, and increase in spiritual and secular learning."

Achieving this level of influence, however, will require more than BYU can now fully imagine, let alone deliver. How the university continues to respond to Church growth, technological and scientific advances, cultural and civil changes, and political upheavals will depend on BYU's overall financial and technical preparedness. Clearly, as the Lord opens the way for BYU to reach its true potential, the university and its alumni must be in a position to respond.

As BYU presses forward, we are reminded by latter-day prophets that BYU is still in its



becoming stage; that it is not yet the fully empowered university about which so much has been written. It is obvious that BYU is merely beginning the arduous climb up the towering mountain of knowledge that pertains to this earth and its heavens — not to mention that which extends beyond this creation. But the goal is clearly identified and stands before us. The university must advance from a school in Zion to a Zion university.

In the meantime, the challenge is to progressively improve in its ability to share the knowledge already obtained.

"It is students, however, to whom we have the most urgent responsibility," Wheatley says. "While the future of the Church and, in large measure, the world will soon will be in their hands, their preparation is now in ours."

To them we will entrust the reins of many governments, the quality of education for future generations of children, the management of business, commerce, and industry, and the leadership of the Church that will be much larger a few years from now than it is at the present time.

We can help these students by first enabling as many as possible to come to BYU and then by making certain that they have the finest teachers, facilities, and programs possible to enrich their educational experience while they are here."

For more information about the campaign or how you can become involved, contact: BYU Development, 1-800/458-8298, or E-mail McClain Bybee @ BYU.EDU, or you may write: BYU Development, C-393 Smoot Administration Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602.

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1997-98 BYU BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 4	7:05 p.m.	Varsity Preview
Nov. 7	7:05 p.m.	Worldwide
Nov. 12	7:05 p.m.	California All-Stars
Nov. 15	7:00 p.m.	San Diego State
Nov. 19	7:05 p.m.	Washington State
Nov. 21	7:05 p.m.	Oregon
Nov. 29	7:05 p.m.	Utah State
Dec. 2	7:05 p.m.	Penn State
Dec. 6	TBA	Boise State
Dec. 9	7:05 p.m.	U of Washington
Dec. 12-13	5:35 p.m. & 7:35 p.m.	Cougar Classic
Dec. 22	TBA	U of California
Dec. 27-30	TBA	Rainbow Classic
Jan. 3	TBA	Tulsa
Jan. 10	7:05 p.m.	Utah
Jan. 15	7:05 p.m.	Wyoming
Jan. 17	7:05 p.m.	Colorado State
Jan. 22	TBA	Air Force
Jan. 24	TBA	UNLV
Jan. 29	7:05 p.m.	UTEP
Jan. 31	7:05 p.m.	New Mexico
Feb. 5	TBA	Utah
Feb. 7	7:05 p.m.	Tulsa
Feb. 12	TBA	Colorado State
Feb. 14	TBA	Wyoming
Feb. 19	7:05 p.m.	Air Force
Feb. 21	7:05 p.m.	UNLV
Feb. 26	TBA	New Mexico
Feb. 28	TBA	UTEP

(Home games are listed in bold. All times are mountain time.)

Home games are tape-delayed on KBYU at 10:30 p.m. the night of the game.

Live play-by-play broadcasts of the games can be heard on the Internet through KSL Radio's home page: <http://www.ksl.com>

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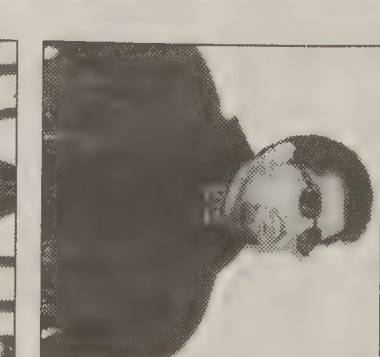
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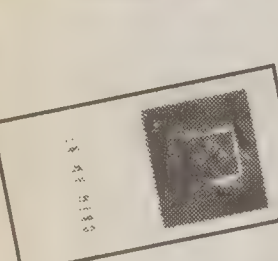
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Aspen Grove offers variety of fall activities

BY GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

Summer has always been a great time to experience Aspen Grove, but fall and winter are growing in popularity.

Aspen Grove provides a great place for your family reunion or retreat, nestled in the natural beauty of Provo Canyon and far from the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

Aspen Grove offers a weekend retreat for married couples Sept. 26-27.

The month of September provides a romantic array of fall colors weaved throughout the beautiful trees of Provo Canyon.

Couples will receive first-class service while they relax and enjoy educational lectures on marriage and parenting from David Dollahite, a professor at Department of Family Science.

Aspen Grove's scenic location provides many recreational activities to be enjoyed by couples during their stay. Hiking, volleyball, tennis, horse shoes, miniature golf and a ropes course are among the outdoor adventures Aspen Grove offers.

"The ropes course builds trust, teamwork and communication between couples that participate," said Mark Longhurst, assistant director of

Aspen Grove.

All meals and accommodations are provided by Aspen Grove. The cost for the marriage retreat is \$140 per couple for family lodge accommodations and \$100 per couple for rustic cabin accommodations.

Aspen Grove also has an elder hostel program for seniors age 55 and up. This is a great opportunity to attend the famous Sundance Film Festival in the winter and enjoy lessons in downhill skiing at Sundance Ski Resort.

This national elder hostel program provides 21 hours of instruction in film and in the popular outdoor sport of downhill skiing. The dates for the program are Jan. 19-24, 26-31, 1998. The cost is \$400 per person.

Winter at Aspen Grove paints a majestic wonderland for all to appreciate.

For \$6 per person, cross-country ski equipment can be rented to those who seek adventure on Aspen Grove's scenic groomed trails.

Aspen Grove lodges can be rented for various purposes that include reunions, conferences and relaxation.

Prices vary depending on length of stay, time of year and group size.

Call now to make a reservation for your next fall, winter, or summer getaway at (801) 378-6739.



PLAY BALL: Basketball is one of many activities available during the fall months at Aspen Grove.

Career Connections links students with professionals

By C. C. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

What do Lieutenant Governor Olene Walker, Dale Murphy and Utah Senator Bob Bennett have in common? All have been mentors for BYU's career connections program.

Each year during Homecoming week, alumni are given the opportunity to make a real impact on BYU students. An impact that, for some students, may change the course of their lives.

"After students graduate and get into the 'real world,' they learn that it's not just what you know or who you know, but who knows you that counts," said Ida Smith, administrator of alumni activities.

Through a service called Career Connections, students are given the chance to interact with successful professionals in their field of study. "It is a great service for the students. One student even said that his fifteen minute interview changed the course of his life," Smith said. "It is in no way a job-seeking event," Smith said, "but the serendipity sometimes results in a job. One year, a student impressed an alumni judge so much that she offered him a clerkship with her the following summer."

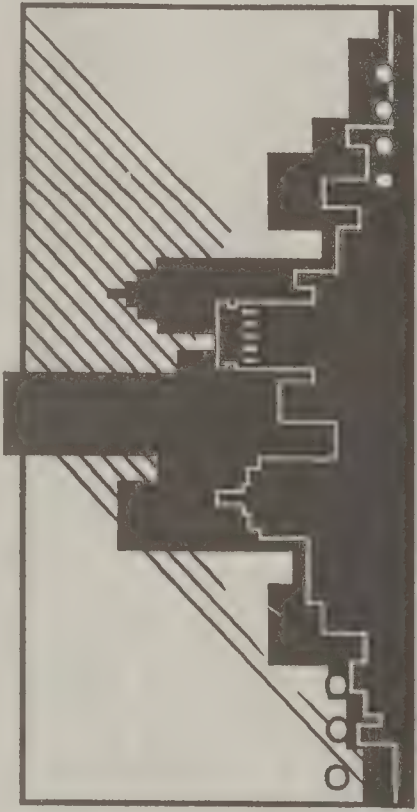
Rebecca Jones, a senior with a double major in economics and international relations from Redding, California, attended the workshop last year. She visited with three alumni.

"I was really impressed with the female alumnae I spoke with. They gave me valuable input about keeping a balance between raising a family and having a career," Jones said.

Utah Lieutenant Governor Olene S. Walker was one of those helpful alumni. Walker did not get into politics until her children were older, Jones said.

During the Friday morning of Homecoming week, between 8 a.m. and noon, alumni meet one-on-one with students for 15 minute increments.

The students use that time to have their ques-



"Freshmen who haven't found a major yet can question alumni about their fields, sophomores and juniors who do have majors can find out what classes would benefit them most professionally, and seniors can make great contacts for when they graduate," Smith said.

"That's the advantage of inviting alumni: they've been here. They know what BYU students are going through better than non-alumni would," Olsen said.

Alumni interested in volunteering their time and talents can contact Ida Smith at (801) 378-7741 or LaDawn Hall at (801) 378-7621. Information is also available on the BYU homepage at www.byu.edu. Click onto the alumni icon, and from there to the Homecoming icon.

"This is a great gift that can be given to the students," Smith said; "We're interested in hearing from anyone wishing to volunteer."

Emeritus Alumni Association sponsors Family Home Evening

Alumni Services

In conjunction with Campus Education Week, the Emeritus Alumni Association will sponsor a family home evening on August 18 at 6 p.m. at the Alumni House.

Members of the Class of 1957, those who attended BYU prior to 1957, university retirees, and their guests are invited.

Beginning at 6 p.m., J. Robert Driggs will emcee an evening that will include a light dinner, a program by Janie Thompson, singing, and an update on campus changes. Cost of the dinner is \$5.

"No hearts are more true to BYU than those of the emeritus alumni," says Alma Snow Whiting, chair of the event.

"This is a great opportunity for us to get together, enjoy each other's company, and reminisce about our BYU days. We hope to see both local and out-of-town alumni at the event."

Those interested in coming to the family home evening should call (801) 378-7621 or 1-800-437-4663 to make reservations, or write to the Emeritus Association at PO Box 22450, Provo, UT 84602-2450.

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Martha Jane Knowlton Coray: A woman of faith and intellect

Alumni Services

During Homecoming 1997, BYU will honor Martha Jane Knowlton Coray, who was appointed by Brigham Young to be one of the first trustees and dean of women at Brigham Young Academy.

In the 1870s when Brigham Young envisioned a school combining sacred and secular learning, he selected several educated Saints to lay its foundations. Among those asked to contribute was Martha Jane Knowlton Coray.

Martha Jane was born in Kentucky in 1821 to Sidney Algernon and Harriet Burman Knowlton. The family later moved to Illinois, where in 1840 they heard George A. Smith preach the gospel. Martha led the family in baptism.

Her great admiration for the Prophet was later described by her husband, Howard Coray, who wrote, "I have frequently heard her say, that [the Prophet] was the greatest miracle to her, she had ever seen; and that she valued her acquaintance with him above everything else."

Howard also recorded his first impression of Martha: "I discovered at once that she was ready, off hand, and inclined to be witty; also, that her mind took a wider range than was common for young ladies of her age." The two were married on February 6, 1841.

After Howard worked as a clerk for the Prophet, the couple began to teach school in Nauvoo. In January 1846 they received their

endowments in the Nauvoo Temple, leaving the city with the Saints that same year. To earn money for the trip to Utah, the couple worked for several years in Iowa, where Howard farmed and Martha tended a ferry. They entered the Salt Lake Valley in 1850. Their daughter, Martha Lewis, recalls her mother's sharp wit during the journey in the following memoir: "The gold rush to California was on and many curious people came by asking dozens of annoying questions. One time a man came up to mother with curiosity written on his face, but before he could say anything, she started out rapidly with 'I'm David Crockett's aunt. I came from the East and I'm going to the West. I think that man over there died with the small pox.' This seemed to suffice his curiosity, for he walked away and without a word, I suppose he wondered what was the matter with mother."

Once in Utah, Howard worked as a tithing clerk in Salt Lake City before they moved to Provo in 1857. When her husband homesteaded a ranch in Mona, Juab County, in 1871, Martha continued to reside in Provo in order to fulfill her commitments to the community. She participated in Church activities, including Sunday School and Relief Society functions, and wrote for the Woman's Exponent. She distilled herbs and liniments, marketing her products from Nephi to Ogden.

CORAY ▶ page 16

Varsity Club designed for athletes of past and present

By KASEY WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The recently formed BYU Varsity Club hopes to give former athletes the opportunity to give back to the university while continuing their collegiate friendships.

In an interview with the Daily Universe, Gifford Nielson, president of the club and former BYU quarterback, discussed the reasons behind forming the club.

Many of the former athletes who have built a tradition of excellence in BYU athletics were not continuing to be a part of BYU after they left, Nielson said.

The Varsity Club will give former athletes the opportunity to come back and enjoy the university.

The Varsity Club is the result of a 1995 discussion between Nielson and then newly appointed athletic director Rondo Feilberg, Nielson said.

The two men were concerned that the athletes who had built the tradition of excellence in BYU athletics were not staying involved with the university after graduation.

They decided to form an organization that would get BYU athletic alumni more involved with the university. The club will give former athletes the chance to help those of today while enjoying the company of these past athletes and their families, Nielson said.

The club hopes to be an influential group that can help athletes while they're in school and

after graduation.

Club leaders are considering activities such as Aspen Grove gatherings, Varsity Club trips and a speaker's bureau. The club also plans to find ways to help current athletes deal with the pressures of and meeting their educational commitments.

According to Rex Pugmire, administrator for the Varsity Club, the club is for all former BYU athletes who competed in NCAA sanctioned athletic activities while attending BYU. "The club invites anyone not sure whether they qualify to contact Pugmire."

All former athletes who have been a part of BYU's athletic tradition are encouraged to join the club and help carry on the tradition.

Karen Lamb, a member of the club's executive committee and former BYU volleyball player, extends a special invitation to former women athletes.

Women's athletics are part of the BYU athletic tradition, Lamb said. "The two men were concerned that the athletes who had built the tradition of excellence in BYU athletics were not staying involved with the university after graduation."

At this point, club and university leaders are excited about the club's possibilities. "The sky is the limit on what can happen with this group," Nielson said. "We're a group concerned about the university."

Members of the club are required to pay a \$25 annual fee. For more information regarding the Varsity Club, contact Rex Pugmire at (801) 378-5748 or e-mail at rex.pugmire@byu.edu.



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Reunion assistance available for alumni

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

For those alumni reminiscing about their college days, alumni reunion assistance is available from the BYU Alumni Association.

Planning BYU alumni reunions is an extensive service provided by the Alumni Association and can involve almost any kind of group, such as classes, departments, colleges, performing groups, athletic groups, Study Abroad groups, clubs and service organizations, said Connie Cluff, coordinator of Alumni Programs. Student ward reunions can also be organized.

The BYU Alumni Association will help locate classmates, schedule rooms and audiovisual equipment, order food, prepare and mail invitations (except postage costs) and will receive reservations and reunion fees. The Alumni Association will also help make lists of those attending, obtain tickets to events on campus, schedule campus tours, pay bills from money received, provide name tags and generally guide the process.

"Begin planning a year in advance to allow time to gather addresses and make your list as accurate and current as possible," Cluff said. In many cases, the Alumni Association database has already coded the group. If not, a group member will have to spend a few hours compiling information prior to coding. Once this is done, it will not be necessary to do it again for a subsequent reunion, Cluff said.

Records Administrator DyAnn P. Houston said, "We need a list of names. If they're not already coded as being members of a certain group, come to the office, identify the names on our system, and we'll code them." In addition to coding alumni, the Alumni Association strives to keep up-to-date address listings. Deciding on a reunion time is just as important as locating alumni.

The 25- and 50-year class reunions are held during Homecoming Week, which is the most popular time to hold reunions, Cluff said. The 40-year reunion will be held in March in conjunction with the Emeritus Association's Annual meeting. Education Week also draws hundreds of alumni back to BYU and is a good time for a reunion.

If a group is interested, Cluff can find out if there are special exhibits at the Museum of Art or performances by the Dance, Music and Theater Department during the reunion. Other events she can check include the men's and women's athletic team events, such as football, basketball, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, rugby, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field and volleyball.

To find information about class or organization reunions, check the website listed at the end of this article. This site includes mail-in forms and lists of who is already coming to planned reunions.

"This way, those who want to attend can call their friends and extend a personal invitation," Cluff said.

For more information about reunions, contact Cluff at (801) 378-2513 or at connie.cluff@byu.edu. The following is a listing of reunions that will take place during Homecoming Week, Oct. 17-18.

Class of 1947 50-Year Reunion
A 50-year reunion for alumni who started BYU in 1943 and/or graduated in 1947 is planned for Homecoming weekend.

Plans include a tour of campus and the Museum of Art on Friday and a barbecue and the Spectacular that evening.

On Saturday, the Homecoming parade and football game will precede a class reunion dinner at the Provo Park Hotel. A special biography and anecdotal history book will be available.

BYU Class Reunion-1971, 1972, and 1973

"Friends for Life" is the theme to be celebrated by the BYU classes of 1971, 1972, and 1973 during Homecoming. Friday's activities include campus tours and a visit to the Museum of Art. Faculty and others will speak during afternoon sessions from 1 to 5 p.m.

Registration will be from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building commons area.

A dinner and program at 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom will be followed by a dance featuring a live band.

On Saturday morning, class members will meet in the parking lot east of the Brick Oven restaurant to watch the Homecoming parade. A barbecue at the Alumni House will precede the Homecoming game.

Class of 1957 40-Year Anniversary

The Class of 1957 was inducted into the Emeritus Alumni Association in March at the organization's annual meeting and luncheon. These alumni will meet at 3 p.m. Friday of Homecoming weekend at a reception in the backyard of the Alumni House. Members of the class are also invited to enjoy the alumni barbecue at the Ellsworth Building, followed by the Spectacular.

Saturday activities include block seating at the Homecoming football game and a postgame reunion dinner at the Alumni House, where class members can pick up their class biography booklets and order a class photo.

Other Homecoming reunions being planned are:

- AFROT/Angel Flight
- Alumni Band Animal Science
- Army ROTC
- Block and Bridle
- BYUSA
- Cheer Squad — All years
- Class of 1947 — 50 year
- Class of 1957 — 40 year
- Classes of 1971, 1972 and 1973 — 25 year
- Cougars Club Student Chapter, 1971-73
- Geology Department
- Goldrickers/Sammel Hall Society
- Lacrosse
- Law School 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992
- Marriage and Family Therapy — 30 year
- Social Units 1955-1965
- Sportsmen/Sportswomen, 1968-1974
- Val Norm — 70 year
- Young Men/Sigma Epsilon

Information is also available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.byu.edu/alumni/reunions>

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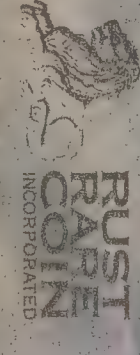
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Website keeps alumni up-to-date

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Alumni Association has a website that will fully immerse former students again in the atmosphere of BYU.

Mike Cunningham is the director of computer support and records management for the Alumni Association. He and a team of students update the alumni page continuously.

The alumni activities link involves three major parts, Cunningham said: A listing of regional chapters, which includes a map of the chapter nearest you; homecoming information; and class and club reunion listings and information.

Job listings, updated weekly, are located under the alumni placement link. This site gets visited the most, Cunningham said. Resumes can be posted online through this site.

The alumni tours link gives listings, dates and other information about athletic or pleasure tours (such as a trip to Russia). While you cannot register for a tour electronically, the site gives information on how to register.

Soon, you will be able to register online for Aspen Grove Family Camp. As of now, however, the link only includes dates, costs and other information relative to the camp.

From the Brigham Young Magazine link, issues of the magazine can be read online. The link also includes archives that can locate past articles from the magazine.

The calendar of events link is probably the most complete listing of alumni events. Besides Alumni Association activities, the site includes some events of other BYU organizations, Cunningham said.

Collegium Aesculapium is an organization of LDS physicians and health care professionals. Their site includes information about the club

and how to become a member of the Cougar Club, a sports booster club, posts links to other sports news sources.

Those who attended or graduated from BYU at least 40 years ago are emeritus alumni. The emeritus alumni site offers information sources and a link to their newsletter, Emeritidings.

A note from George Bowie, executive director of the Alumni Association, can be read from the executive director link.

Alumni publications, including Brigham Young Magazine, Alumni Today, Emeritidings and Passages, a newsletter about BYU tours, can be accessed through the publications link.

Information about discounts on Delta flights and car rentals can be found in the merchandise/services link. Alumni goods including license plates, lamps and Seiko watches are also offered from the site. The items offered vary from time to time, but stay stable for the most part, Cunningham said.

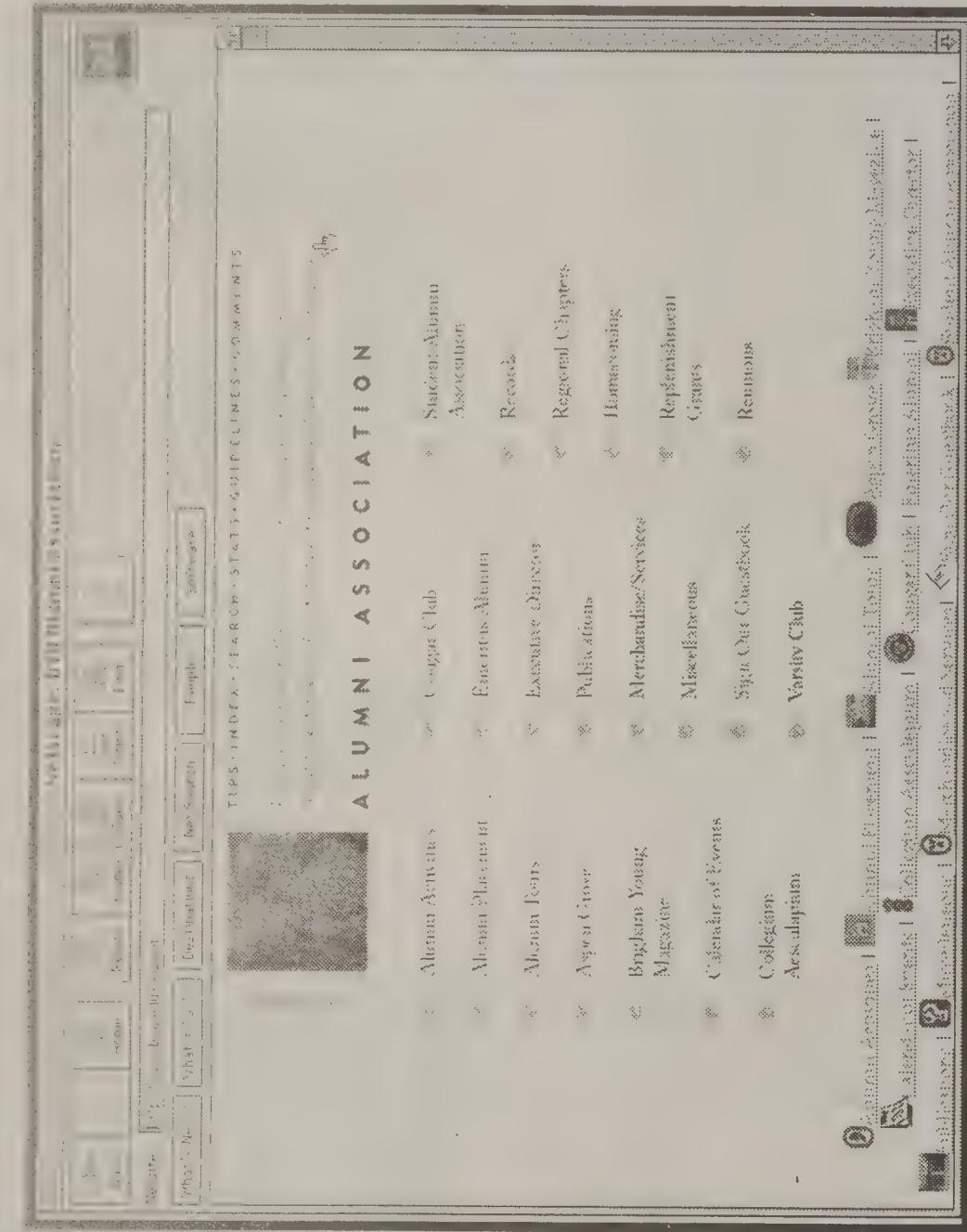
A miscellaneous link leads you to such places as BYU devotional archives and information on graduation.

Through a guest book link, site visitors can ask questions, make comments and update information. Staff at the Alumni House respond to those questions and comments every day.

New to the Alumni Association site is the Varsity Club, which was started recently by former BYU varsity athletes. The link provides information on the club, how to become a member and upcoming events.

The Student Alumni Association site offers current BYU students information on, among other things, career connections, SAA representatives to each college and how to get involved in the organization.

The records links is one of the most important aspects of the site, according to DyAnn P.



Houston, the alumni records manager. Updating your personal information is an important step in keeping in touch with the university, receive alumni publications and keeping up-to-date on events and reunions, Houston said. Information online can be updated through an address update form found on the records page or by contacting the Alumni House.

Though about 100 people update their information online each week, there are still a number of lost alumni, she said. Twice each month,

names of lost alumni from a certain focus group are listed online. Right now the focus is on 1994 graduates.

Those looking for a past roommate or friend must first update their own information. They may then request the information on their friend through the address update form, the telephone, mail or by coming directly to the Alumni House.

WEBSITE page 31

Cougar Club: Building BYU's athletic legacy

Cougar Club

For more than 34 years, the Cougar Club's fund-raising efforts have helped BYU build a legacy of athletic success.

Now, with nearly 4,000 members nationwide, the Cougar Club is aiming for new heights in promoting athletic excellence, sportsmanship, scholarship and integrity among student-athletes, coaches, and fans at Brigham Young University.

"Cougar Club has been on the front lines of athletic fund raising for more than three decades now," said athletic director Rondo Fehlberg.

"Many of the great things we have done, like the record setting (14-1) No. 5 finish by last year's football team, and the 1984 National Football Championship have been made possible by the contributions of Cougar Club members."

Cougar Club provides essential funding to both men's and women's athletics at BYU, in addition to sponsoring programs that build athletic loyalty among Cougar fans, BYU alumni and other friends of the university.

By funding all of BYU's athletic recruiting, the Cougar Club has helped to attract some of America's premier student-athletes to Provo and to send BYU coaches on local, national and

international recruiting trips to find the best athletes available.

According to Cougar Club executive director Dale McCann, there is a membership level in the club for every Cougar fan who wants BYU Athletics to continue to be successful. "Club membership is open to everyone," McCann said. "Individuals and businesses that belong to Cougar Club annually make tax-deductible contributions of between \$50 and \$5,000-based on their financial ability and the benefits they want to receive."

The athletic department encourages and acknowledges the generosity of club donors by providing members with benefits including exclusive seating, reserved parking, athletic publications, and the opportunity to purchase bowl and tournament tickets before the general public.

In addition to raising over a million dollars annually, Cougar Club also recently introduced its new Legacy Program—hoping to do even more to shape the future of BYU Athletics.

"Through the Legacy Program BYU fans can give a gift that will outlive them," McCann said.

"The Legacy Program assists 'true blue Cougars' to structure their financial planning (appreciated securities, real estate, trusts, wills, and other options) to provide tax benefits for the donors, while ensuring continued athletic success for Brigham Young University."

Club members who make a deferred gift of any amount through the Legacy Program are memorialized by having their names added to the beautiful Legacy Wall in the Cougar Stadium Cougar Room.

Additional athletic benefits are also available through the Legacy Program for individuals who make a "present value" Legacy gift of \$10,000 or more.

For the enjoyment of club members and athletic department personnel, the Cougar Club annu-

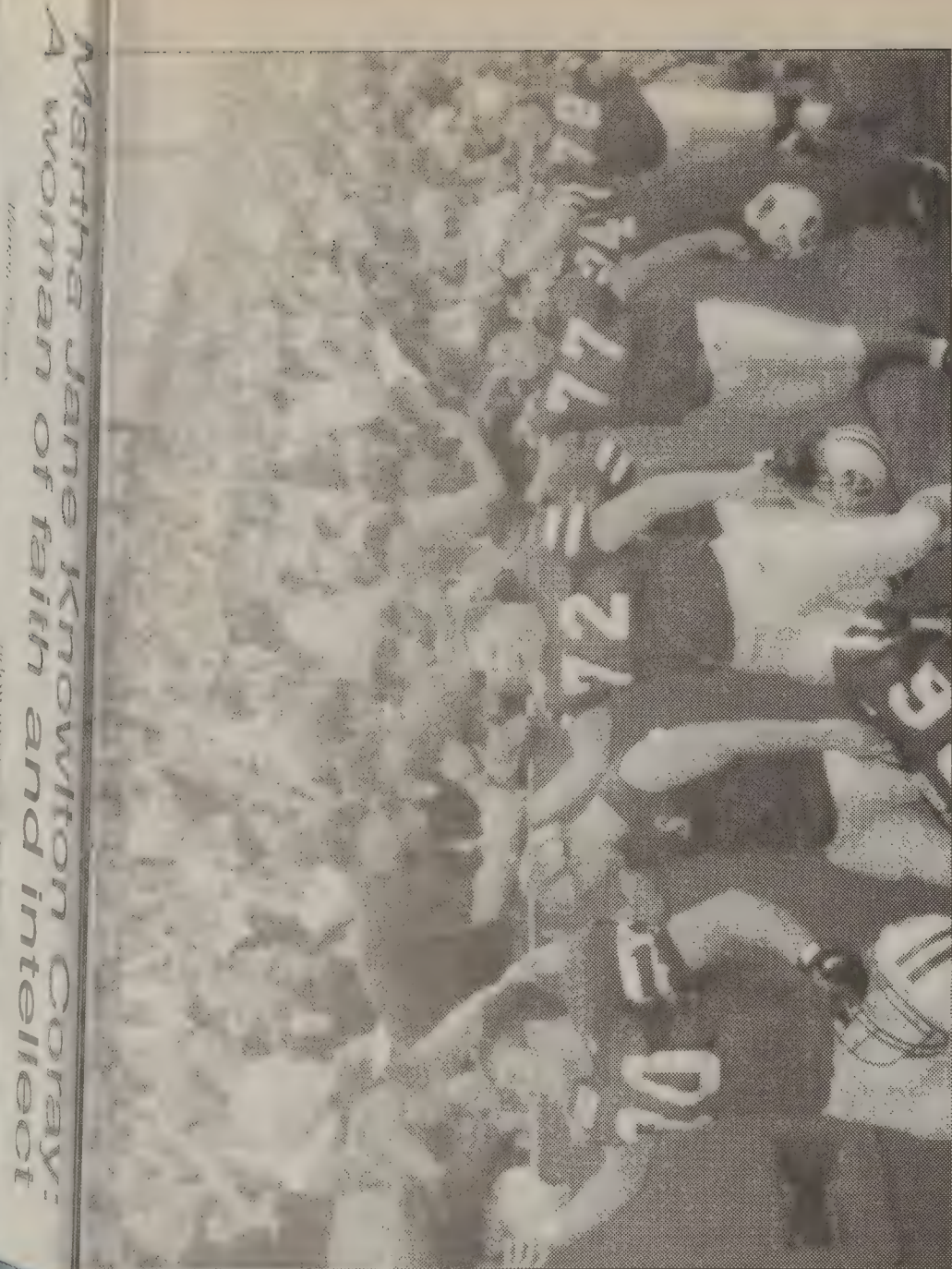


Photo by Mark Philbrick

HIGH FIVE: Cougar Club helps BYU student-athletes to succeed, on and off the field. Above, BYU players celebrate with Cougar fans after their 1997 Cotton Bowl victory.

ally sponsors more than 30 events, including the Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet, pre-game activities before each home football game, the Pigskin Family Picnic, the "Meet the Football Team" Watermelon Bust, the men's basketball Varsity Preview, the Reception for Female Athletes, and monthly club luncheons with BYU coaches and players in Provo and Salt Lake City.

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CLUB page 18

IDON'T HAVE TO MAKE EVERYTHING ALL BETTER

GARY B. & JOY SAUNDERS LUNDBERG

Foreword by Richard Paul Evans
New York Times bestselling author of *The Christmas Box*

If relationships came with an owner's manual, this is it! Experience an exhilarating "ah-ha!" feeling as you discover how to walk emotionally with others while empowering them to solve their own problems.

IDON'T HAVE TO MAKE EVERYTHING ALL BETTER

GARY B. & JOY SAUNDERS LUNDBERG

It works with young children, teenagers, adult children, spouse, parents and in-laws, divorced and blended families . . . anyone needing to improve relationships. Loaded with examples. A delight to read.

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Heavenly Answers for Earthly Challenges

How to Be a Christian in a Secular Society
CHAS. L. WILSON, JR. OF FAITH

A near-death account with a life-changing impact—It is saving lives.

—Mark Victor Hansen, co-author of *Chicken Soup for the Soul*

HEAVENLY ANSWERS FOR EARTHLY CHALLENGES:
Near-Death Experience Reveals How to Make Certain You Enjoy the Other Side When You Go There
by Joyce H. Brown

This true account of the Other Side provides hope to those who think life is not worth living and reports startling new information that reveals proof of God's immense love. It provides hope and a miraculous cure for suicidal thoughts as it shows how to gain spiritual power, attain joy in this life, and how to build a retirement fund in Heaven.

This book has produced wondrous results for many with its life-changing impact! It also includes:

- Heavenly stress reducers
- Heavenly coping techniques for immediate results
- Motivation for living
- Practical ways to obtain Heavenly mercy and answers to prayers
- Insight into how to create love in an unfair world

Joyce Brown's near-death experience, as related in *Heavenly Answers*, offers a bright light of hope to all God's children and provides Heavenly Answers to humanity's most burning question: "How can I make certain that I will enjoy the Other Side when I get there?"

"The day after I read this book (I read it in one sitting), I viewed my life from a completely different and improved perspective. It's great to be reminded in such a compelling way about what really matters most—now and in eternity." —Janice Kapp Perry, author, composer

"If you sense someone drifting toward suicide and feel helpless, give them this book. It will probably save their life." —Warren Jamison, co-author of Ed McMahon's *Superselling*.

ISBN 0-9658112-9-8; 206 pp.; softcover. \$14.95. If unavailable in your area, call Jenstar Press, 1-800-675-1777. Distributed by Origin Books.

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► CORAY

from page 14



MARTHA JANE
KNOWLTON CORAY

Although most of her products had medicinal value, Martha also produced "Lightning Cage Oil," reputed to be stronger than Hartsorn.

A slight whiff would render any assailant helpless, gasping for breath. She held the power of attorney for several court matters, and her journal entries and letters demonstrate her knowledge of the law.

Martha's journal also records the commitment she had to the education and personal improvement of her 12 children. She wrote of their progress: "All are studying very hard at arithmetic, every leisure hour," she entered. "Donny read 6 pages and finished his book." "Will and Sid began to study, got 5 parts of speech." And she continued to improve her own mind, writing, "Nettie and George came from the city and

brought my books, Walter Scott and Herodotus." As a teacher, Martha often faced the frustrations created by a lack of stability, tuition collection, and a general indifference of the public to the education.

Financial difficulties also plagued her as she served on the board of trustees at Brigham Young Academy.

In an editorial published by George O. Cannon, she complained about the lack of support given to the academy, stating that the school was struggling to accomplish the "greatest good with the smallest means" and that its success was due mainly to an "unflinching trust in God." She finished with a call to "Israel" to pay more attention to how close principles of "faith, honor and a deep desire for general intelligence cling to the scholar even after leaving Brigham Young Academy."

Despite these trials, Martha continued to champion educational causes throughout her life. In a letter to Brigham Young, she asked, "Does not the deed require the sacred book mentioned to be taken up as a study in the same way as the sciences mentioned?"

She further wrote, "My principle of education has been God's laws of religion first—Man's laws of honor and morality second—Science of every attainable kind and as much as possible but lastly in forming a permanent base for character and hope of future salvation."

The Woman's Exponent eulogized Martha with these words: "Very early in life she evinced a character in a degree somewhat rare for one of her sex—that is, of decidedly doing her own thinking, hence, before adopting any principle of religion, law, or politics, whether proposed by father, husband, priest, or king, she must clearly see and understand for herself the righteousness and consistency of the matter."

This article is part of an honors thesis written by Amy Reynolds, who will graduate from BYU in August 1997.

Homecoming '97 to salute courage

By CARRI JENKINS

Homecoming '97 will salute courage with the theme "Courage Then, Courage Now." BYU will pay tribute to Martha Jane Knowlton Coray during a weeklong (Oct. 13-19) Homecoming celebration.

"The founders of this great university had not only a strong sense of mission but also the courage to carry out their dreams," says George Bowie, chair of the Homecoming executive committee. "Even on the day of her death, Martha Jane was signing papers for the business affairs of the school."

Her courage still inspires us today, says Bowie. "As we follow in the footsteps of these early founders, we need to remember how hard men and women liked Martha Jane worked to build this university. We must have the courage to set a like course."

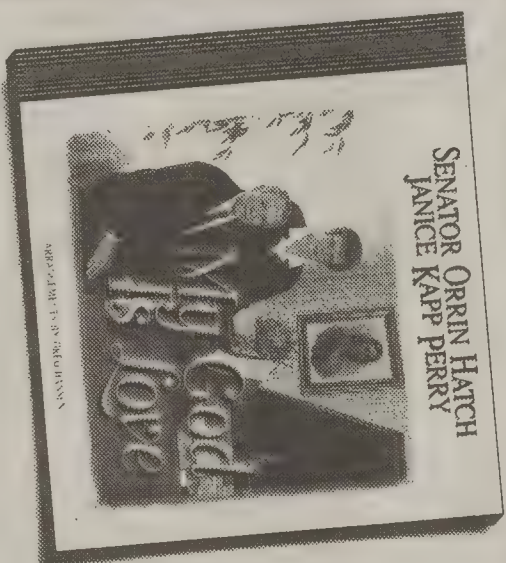
The Founders Day Opening Ceremonies, which will honor Coray, will begin at 11 a.m., Oct. 14, in the Marriott Center.

Coray's legacy will be carried throughout the week to this year's Homecoming Spectacular, where the producers have planned an inspirational and dynamic show.

The host and guest performer at this year's Spectacular, Shantene Wells Hawkes, a former Miss America, will also be honored as this year's Homecoming Grand Marshal.

Hawkes was named Miss America in 1984, following her sophomore year at BYU as a member of the Young Ambassadors.

New From Senator Orrin Hatch & Janice Kapp Perry



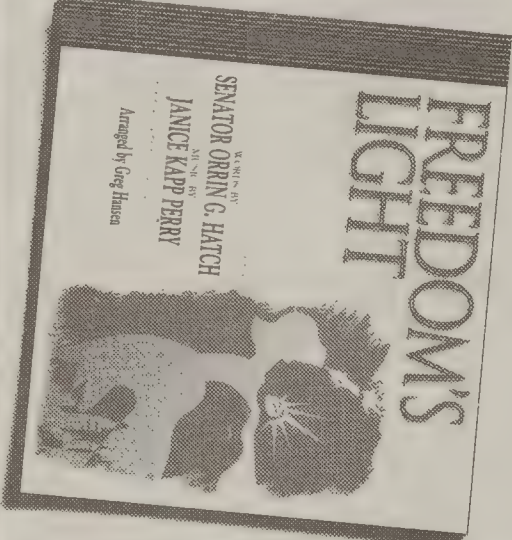
CD \$16.98 • Cassette \$9.98

"I love this collection of songs... I find myself moved at every turn in unique ways with each song and arrangement: worship, praise, hope, healing, forgiveness, love—all wrapped in a musical package as diversified as any listener could want."

—Kandy Cox, Nashville TN

Utah's senior Senator/lyricist Orrin G. Hatch joins with best-selling composer Janice Kapp Perry for their first album of inspirational music. From the exulting *Allhail—* which expresses the joy of those who have newly found Christ—to the moving prayer for our country, *Heal Our Land*, this collection of new songs comes straight from the hearts of two believers who have personally experienced the love of God.

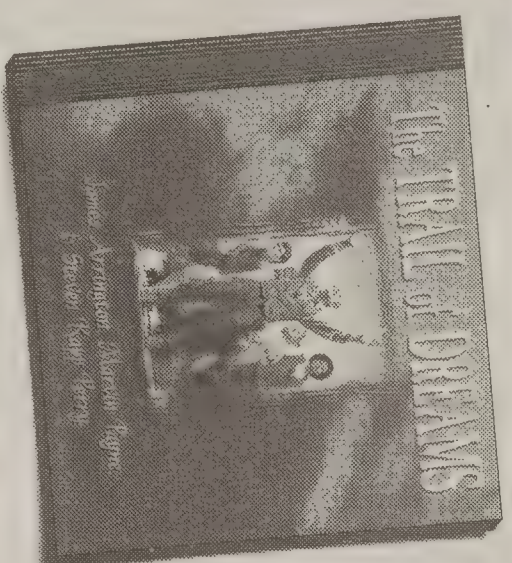
And coming October 1st... Freedom's Light



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A second collaboration between Senator Orrin Hatch and Janice Kapp Perry, this collection of songs on patriotic and volunteerism themes is currently being recorded and will be released on October 1st. Senator Hatch's 20 years of government service uniquely qualify him to address the subjects on this album. Songs include *Freedom's Light*, *I Love Old Glory*, *Heal Our Land*, *Beverly Heroes*, *Morning Breaks On Arthington*, and 5 others.

Celebrate the Pioneer Sesquicentennial with two superb offerings from Steven Kapp Perry



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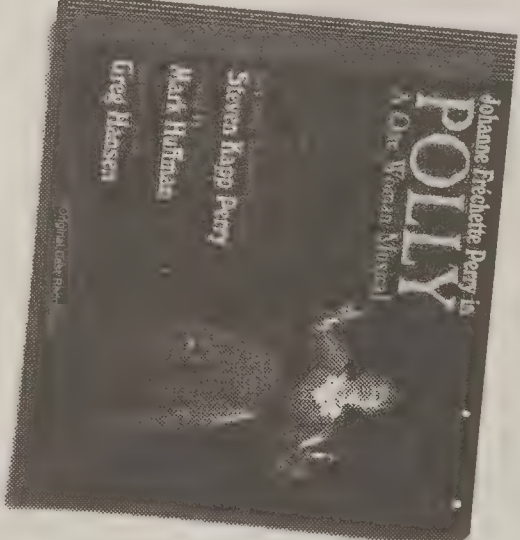
"*TRAIL OF DREAMS* is a rare gem... of all the Sesquicentennial offerings, this is the one to see."

—Doug Stewart, author, *Saturday's Warrior*

James Arthington, Martin Payne, and Steven Kapp Perry have taken a listful of true stories, a powerful cast of twenty, the passion of pioneer dreams, and woven the years of the Mormon exodus into a magical, musical tapestry of laughter, tears, and joy. Come away down the Trail of Dreams. Playing to sold-out audiences at BYU Women's Conference and BYU Education Week, this new cast recording will be available August 18th.

"POLY... is a soaring triumph"

—*Deseret News*



Written by songwriter Steven Kapp Perry, *POLY* is a musical tour de force that has brought audiences to their feet night after night since a standing-room only premiere at BYU. Filled with memorable music and stirring the delightful Johanne Pedersen Perry, *POLY* is the remarkable story of Utah settler Poly Marilla Merrill Colton. It's humorous, it's touching, and best of all... it's true!

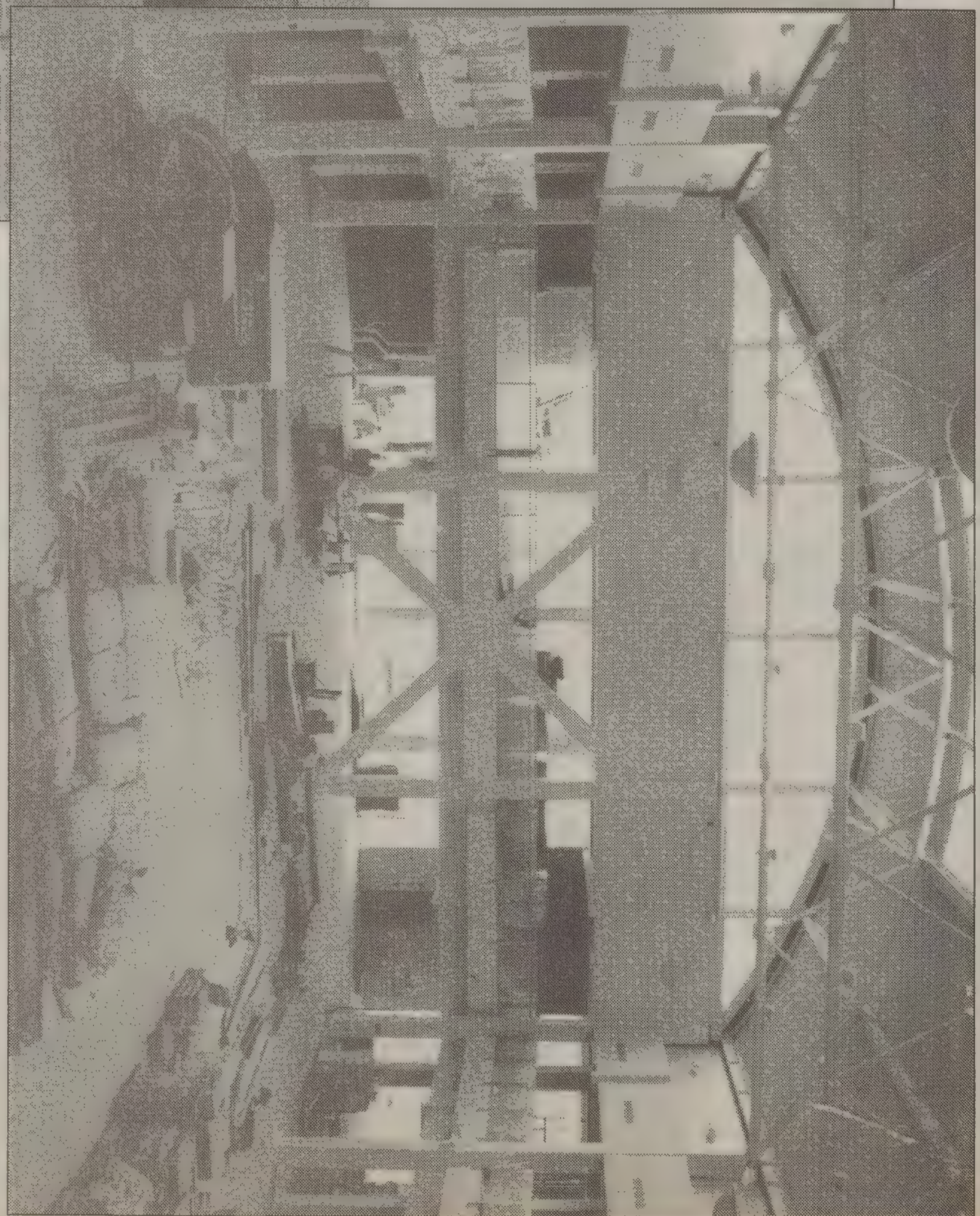
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Eyring Science Center



Wilkinson Center



McDonald Health Center

► CONSTRUCTION

from page 24

The new apartments will replace the previously existing 150 trailers of married student housing.

The trailers were brought to University Avenue over 25 years ago for temporary student housing and remained there until the new construction started, Paldino said. Construction will be completed beginning Winter Semester 1998.

Helaman Halls

BYU is remodeling one Helaman residence hall per year. Chipman Hall is the fourth building to be renovated and should be completed in May 1998.

Eyring Science Center

The Eyring Science Center's new facing includes a two-story glass atrium above the west entrance.

Once completed, the food science and nutrition department will relocate to the upgraded facility.

The building will be fully renovated by Winter Semester 1998.

New Health Center

A new health center is being constructed on 900 East next to Wynton married student housing.

The current health center building will be used for other purposes when the new health center is completed in May 1998.



Helaman Halls

Construction

Renovation projects are changing the faces of many buildings around campus, from the Wilkinson Center to Helaman Halls

By BRAD RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

"How do you get to the bookstore from here?" confused visitors often ask. After following a long list of detailed instructions, the visitors may, if they're lucky, arrive at their destination — but not without paying a price.

BYU construction and renovation are well under way, making campus travel a real ordeal. "It's a big pain," said Kristi Jensen, member of the off-campus scholarship staff. "You can't go to the Bookstore on a 15-minute break anymore."

However, watching the progress can be interesting. "One of the fringe benefits of attending summer term is that you get to see the day-to-day progress," said Melinda Holt, 19, from Utah, majoring in music. "I'm afraid I'll be through [with school] before I benefit from it."

BYU construction is extensive. The projects include construction on the library, Wilkinson Center, Bookstore, Wyview married student housing, Helaman Halls, Eyring Science Center and the new health center.

The following is an update of the construction projects:

Library

What started out looking like a hole for an on-campus lake is now shaping into a two-story underground library addition.

"It has gone very well," said Mike Stratton, director of construction at BYU.

The library addition is on schedule for its December 1998 completion date. The addition, among other things, will store rare and valuable books, said Norm Faldmo, director of facilities planning. The underground section will maintain constant humidity, light and temperature to protect the special book collections, Faldmo said.

The rest of the library is receiving its fair share of renovations too, which should make gathering information a much easier process.

"You don't have to run all over to find certain information," Faldmo said. Related books will be consolidated into neighboring areas to facilitate the research process.

Library renovations will be completed December 1999.

Wilkinson Center

The new Cougarreart will be operational for fall semester 1997.

North of the eating area will be a large commons area that will be used for conferences, banquets, dances and other events. The new area includes high vaulted ceilings with a skylight.

"It's going to have a fresh look," Faldmo said. "The food court is going to have more of a mall approach."

"The main reason for the building is to consolidate all student service needs," he said.

Computer connections will be installed throughout the building to help students access information.

The Skyroom is also being remodeled, and a new Multicultural Student Services area is under way.

Construction is under way on the Memorial Lounge, which will

be ready by May 1998.

Bookstore

The bookstore renovations will include a new elevator and many upgrades.

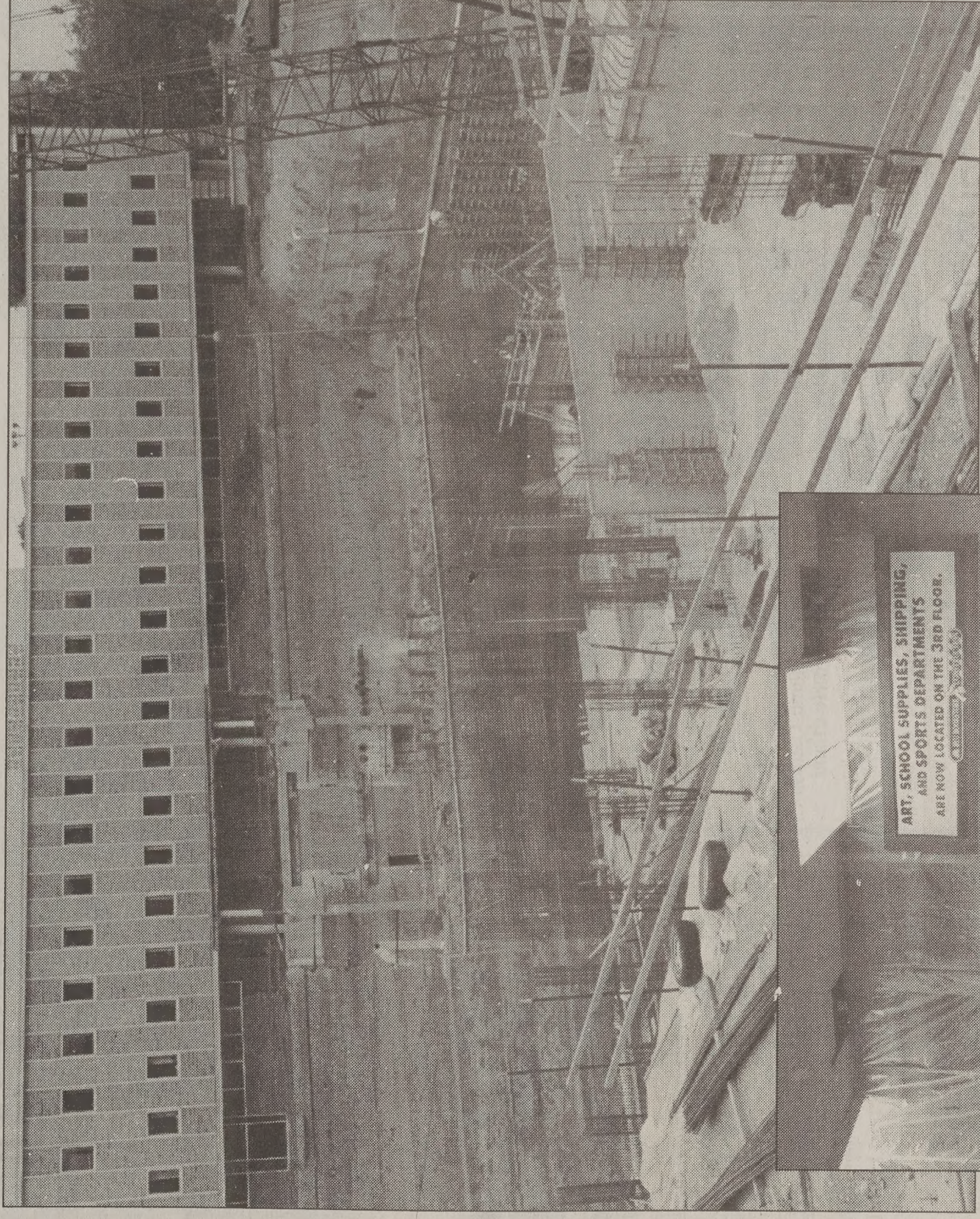
"It is pretty much an interior face lift inside with some seismic upgrade and fire-proofing," Stratton said. The upgrade will improve the building's resistance against earthquakes.

The construction should be completed by May 1999.

Wyview Married Student Housing

The new married student housing on University Avenue includes 426 new apartments in 30 buildings.

Construction is under way on the Memorial Lounge, which will



Harold B. Lee Library

Bookstore

Wilkinson Center

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Wyview Married Student Housing

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Construction is under way on the Memorial Lounge, which will

By DAN DELLENBACH

Universe Staff Writer

Can't stand the thought of losing their card? BYU graduates need not give up their access to campus activities and gain additional opportunities as well. An interview with Tom Gourley, managing director of alumni relations, reveals benefits BYU graduates can continue to look forward to.

Q: What are some of the business-related services the Alumni Association offers?

A: First, the Alumni Card, available free of charge from the Alumni House, gives alumni access to campus physical education facilities, library facilities, bookstore sales, Wilkinson Center facilities, and so forth — many of the same services they enjoyed as a student on campus. Second, we offer alumni access to special merchandise and services in terms of everything from insurance to car license plates and custom wrist watches. Finally, we invite alumni to join us on a variety of athletic tours we co-sponsor with the Cougar Club.

Q: Can you go into a little more detail about what's offered on campus?

A: Sure. On campus, for example, alumni can use the PE facilities to participate in everything from racquetball and basketball to swimming and weight training — those same types of things they did as a student. By showing their Alumni Card and photo I.D., they can get a monthly pass for five dollars or a daily pass for two dollars, which gives access to all the facilities. I think it's a pretty nice benefit. It's like belonging to a health club for life! In addition, as I've already mentioned, the library, Wilkinson Center, and special bookstore sales can all be accessed by using the same card.

Q: Does your spouse have access to these things as well?

A: Yes. Not only your spouse but your children can enjoy the same benefits.

Q: I've heard you offer different types of insurance plans to alumni. Tell me about those.

A: We have two types of insurance programs we offer to alumni. One is a life insurance program, the other is a medical insurance program. The life insurance program offers term life insurance which varies from \$25,000 to \$100,000 in value and is offered at some very reasonable rates.

We also offer three forms of medical insurance. One is called a "Grad Med" program, which is primarily for recent graduates. Many who graduate find it may be a few months before they're eligible for medical insurance through their employer. Others find it takes them a few months after graduating to find employment.

Both of these groups benefit from the Grad Med program which is relatively short-term in nature.

Our second medical insurance offering is a longer-term program called "Major Med." This is a program primarily for individuals who are either self-employed, are continuing in school and won't have insurance coverage, or who work where insurance isn't provided.

Finally, we have a program offering catastrophic coverage for special circumstances where that might be necessary. Each of these

are very popular programs and we have alumni all over the world taking advantage of them.

Q: Do you generate revenue from this service?

A: Yes. Proceeds from these programs are primarily used to help fund our Alumni Professorship and Replenishment Grant funds.

Q: How do you keep the cost of these programs to BYU alumni down?

A: By what I would call "volume purchasing." We represent over 250,000 alumni. That's quite a large group of potential buyers to talk to any vendor about. Additionally, most insurance people realize we're a relatively healthy group because of the lifestyle we live, and they like to deal with us because of that.

Q: I've also heard you offer airline discounts. What can you tell me about these?

A: We've arranged for alumni to get special discounts for travel on Delta Airlines. This program gives you an additional five percent off the lowest rate you can otherwise get from Delta. The discount applies when your travels are "BYU-related" and can be used for things such as coming to Provo for ball games, concerts, Homecoming, graduation, or other university events. We also have negotiated with Hertz and Alamo for special car rental discounts which are very competitive.

Q: In addition to the different services you offer, it looks like you have access to some nice merchandise alumni can buy. Tell me about that.

A: We have a couple of items for sale that are offered on a continuing basis. For example, at each graduation we offer Seiko watches to families of graduates as a nice gift for the new alum. We also offer professionally done diploma plaques that many find attractive. In addition, each year we try to feature an item or two such as high quality brass lamps, clocks, or chairs that can be used as gifts at Christmas or on other occasions.

Q: And you also sell special Utah license plates for cars?

A: Yes. This particular program has been fun for our alumni to participate in and has been a great benefit to the university. In 1992 the legislature authorized the issuance of these special "college license plates" for all colleges and universities in the state of Utah. These plates are used to actually go on the car and in our case feature the BYU logo. All of the \$25 yearly fee that donors pay for this special plate goes directly to our Replenishment Grant fund. It's a way for alumni to show pride in the school and support the education of our students at the same time. Many living outside the state of Utah have also shown interest in the program by purchasing souvenir plates which are available.

Q: Are you doing anything different or exciting with respect to tours this year?

A: In addition to sponsoring what we think will be some very exciting and enjoyable tours to the Arizona State and Rice football games this fall, for the first time we're sponsoring an "inbound tour" where we're bringing some Washington alumni to Provo for the Sept. 6 game against the University of Washington. If that works, we

may try it for other groups in the future.

Of course we're hopeful that we'll again be able to go with the football team to the WAC playoffs in Las Vegas and to another bowl game. We're always looking for ways to involve as many alumni as possible in the support of the Cougar sports program.

Q: How do you market these things to the alumni?

A: We market in a variety of ways but use direct mailings quite often. In the case of watches, for example, we'll target a mailing to the parents of students about to graduate. In the license plate program we go much beyond that. We put up posters in car dealerships and state automobile registration offices, advertise in local publications, and send some mailings to selected groups. In all that we do, however, we try to be as tasteful as possible and not over-burden our graduates with "junk mail."

Q: The money you take in — where does it go?

A: A small amount goes to pay operating costs, but the majority of the revenue we take in is used to fund our Replenishment Grant program. The concept of replenishment is inspired by the Perpetual Emigration Fund, a gospel-based plan that was used to help bring the early Saints to the Rocky Mountains.

Like the early pioneers, participants in the Alumni Replenishment Grant program are given money to help pay pressing educational costs and are then encouraged to repay or "replenish" the fund when financially able — thus allowing

others access to the same help and blessings they received.

Some past recipients are actually already paying back to the fund. Beyond this need, money received from our various programs helps fund the Alumni Professorship Awards which are given to professors who exemplify outstanding teaching on campus.

Q: What are you trying to achieve in offering all these different services and programs to alumni?

A: We want to have alumni feel good about the university and about their experience here. We want to build affinity to the university and be of service wherever and however we can to our great alumni!

Q: Where can I get a comprehensive list of all these benefits that are available for alumni?

A: You'll want to begin by getting an "Alumni Passport," which is available by visiting room 264 of the Alumni House on campus.

You can also call or write us for the passport, but we'd prefer a personal visit so we can update your records while you visit with us.

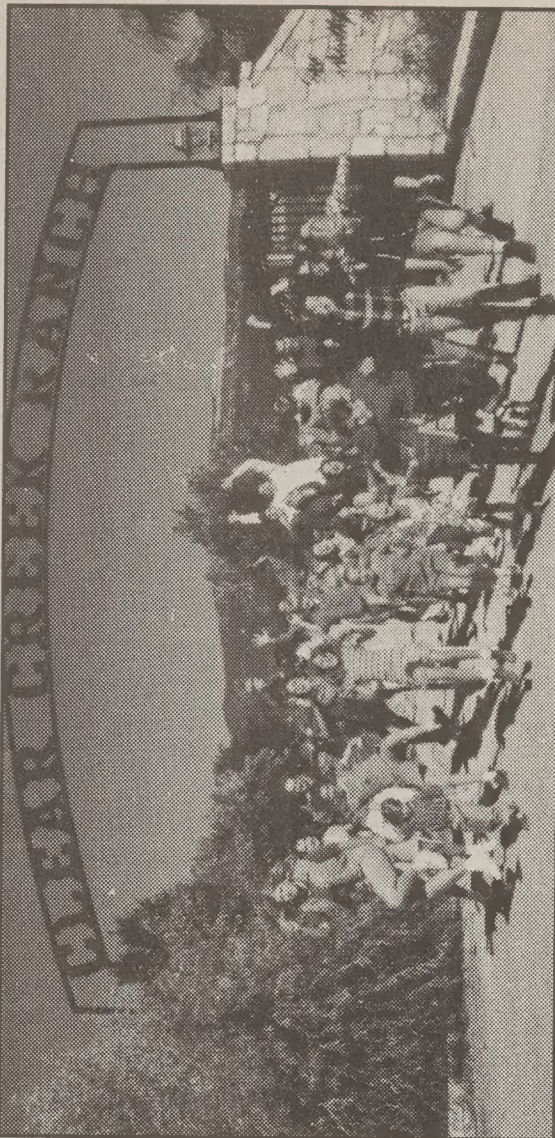
I'd also encourage those with computer access to visit our home page on the World Wide Web on a regular basis.

You can get more information about the Alumni Association's benefits by searching (<http://lucs.byu.edu/alumni/services/htm>) or by calling (801) 378-6745 or toll free (800) 437-4663.

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help BYU students

BY CARRIE WILLIAMS
Utah State Writer

Replenishment Grants give BYU alumni the opportunity to help students in their region reach their educational goals more quickly by easing financial pressures.

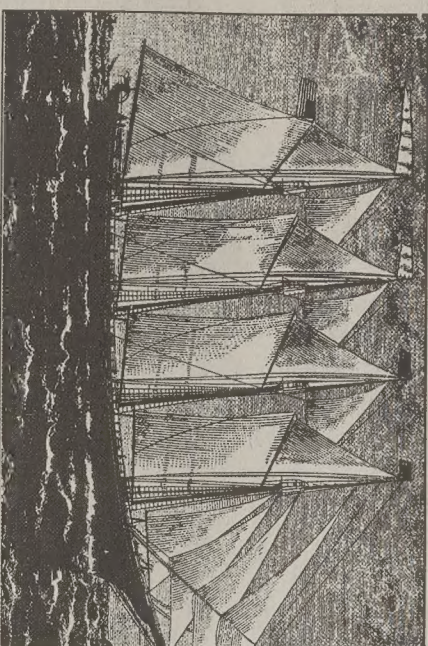
Replenishment is a fundamental principle of BYU and its Alumni Association. The concept is inspired by the Perpetual Emigration Fund, a gospel-based plan to bring the Saints to the Rocky Mountains. In the 1850s many new European converts did not have the financial means to join the gathering in Utah. The fund enabled tens of thousands of Saints to do so, by providing for transportation from Europe to America. In turn, they were asked to repay the funds they received so that other Saints could follow. Similarly, Regional Replenishment Grants consider not only need and ability but also a commitment to repay, at a minimum, the amount of the grant, so that future students can receive and continue such financial assistance.

"I couldn't have gone to school without it. It's really a wonderful thing," said Melanie Wood, a recipient of a replenishment grant given by the California South Bay Alumni Chapter.

Wood returned from her mission last August and wanted to get right back to school. She said there was no way she could have continued with her schooling so soon after her mission without the grant.

Students selected to receive the grant awards not only receive aid for themselves but take upon themselves a moral, rather than legal, obligation to assist those who follow after them.

"It gives an opportunity not to worry about it until we're back on our feet," Wood said. Chapters choose grant recipients based on the



Sailing ships began the emigration process for Latter-day Saints traveling from Europe, many of whom were helped by the Perpetual Emigration Fund.

Following qualifications, the student must reside within the regional chapter boundaries, be accepted/enrolled at BYU, demonstrate scholastic ability and show financial need.

The 47 chapters in the United States raise money in their own regions through proceeds of alumni activities and through contributions from private donors.

Donations range from \$25 to thousands of dollars, said Roy Brinkerhoff, assistant director of alumni activities. The grants allow students to graduate more quickly, which then allows more students admission, Brinkerhoff said.

Also, faster graduation leads to creating alumni faster. More alumni means faster replenishing, Brinkerhoff said. For this reason, upper-classmen students are a main focus of regional chapter replenishment grants.

Any alumni that desire to replenish their experience at BYU and help current and future students from their hometown should contact their local regional chapter.

CLUB from page 17

The club also sponsors satellite broadcasts of home football and basketball games, with more than 450 Cougar Club satellite representatives organizing local fans to watch these games at sites throughout the United States and Canada. Outside of Utah, chapters of the Cougar Club are organized in Colorado, Fresno, CA; Hawaii;

BYU Athletic Phone Numbers

BYU Athletic Tours
801 378-6745

Co-sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association and Cougar Club

Blue & White Network
801 378-8455

BYU games on Blue & White satellite and cable broadcasts

Cougar Club
800 426-4298
801 378-2583

Booster activities, membership, fund-raising

Sports Information
801 378-4911

Information about BYU schedules, coaches, and players or call the hotline at 801 378-8326

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Las Vegas, NV; New Mexico; San Diego, CA; and Ventura, CA.

Wherever they live, members of the Cougar Club are helping to build a legacy of athletic success at BYU, knowing that their financial contributions and their moral support will tie the university's historical past to an even more remarkable future.

The Cougar Club invites BYU fans everywhere to become members; to join Cougar Club, or for more information, call (800) 426-4298.

BYU Conferences and Workshops

1997/98 Programs

Date	Program Location	Program Title
9/29/97 to 6/5/98 9/5-6/97	Brigham Young University BYU	Theatre Ballet Youth Artists Grant Taggart Insurance & Financial Services Symposium Elderhostel — Beginning Genealogy
9/8-13	BYU	Elderhostel — Beginning Genealogy
9/8-15 9/8/97 to 5/15/98 9/13 to 12/13 9/15-20	BYU BYU BYU BYU	Ballroom Dance for Youth Creative Dance for Children Gymnastics for Children Elderhostel — Beginning Genealogy
9/22-27	BYU	Elderhostel — Intermediate Genealogy
10/2-3 10/11	BYU BYU	Health & Wellness Conference Sidney B. Sperry Symposium on the Doctrine and Covenants
10/13-18	BYU	Elderhostel — Beginning Genealogy
10/16-17 10/17	BYU BYU	National Accounting Conference Applied Constitutional Law Symposium
10/20-23 10/20-25	BYU BYU	Municipal Treasurers Institute Elderhostel — Intermediate Genealogy
10/27-11/8	BYU	Elderhostel — PAF/German Research
12/26-27, 29-30	BYU	Winter Baseball Camp
1998		
1/5-4/20	BYU	International Folk Dance for Youth
1/10-3/28 1/15-3/17 1/19-24 1/26-31 2/7-4/11 2/16-28	BYU BYU BYU-Aspen Grove BYU-Aspen Grove BYU BYU	Gymnastics for Children Driver Education Elderhostel — Downhill Skiing Elderhostel — Downhill Skiing MCAT Test Preparation Course Elderhostel — Advanced Genealogy

BYU Travel Study Department

Date	Location	Program
8/23-9/14 9/11-21 9/97	Eastern Turkey New York to Montreal Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany, Czech Republic Boston, MA to Independence MO China Turkey, Greek Islands, Egypt	Journey to Anatolia New England-Canada Cruise European Heartland Fall Church History Tour China - Ancient and Modern Antiquities of the Middle East
Tour-Cruise		
10/29-11/9 11/28-12/1	Israel, Egypt Guatemala, Belize, Honduras	Fall Holy Land Study Tour Journey to the Times of the Book of Mormon
12/19-29	Israel, Egypt	Family Christmas in the Holy Land
12/19-1/3/98	Egypt, Israel	Christmas for Single Adults in the Holy Land
12/26-1/6/98 2/98	Israel, Jordan, Egypt Thailand, India, Nepal, Singapore, Hong Kong Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Belize	Winter Holy Land Study Tour Taj Mahal and Tiger Tops Journey to the Times of the Book of Mormon
3/14-28 4/8-19 4/24-5/13	Israel, Egypt Israel, Egypt Egypt, Jordan, Israel	Early Spring Holy Land Tour Spring Holy Land Study Tour Spring Holy Land Scripture Discovery Tour
4/21-5/4	Israel, Egypt	Scriptural Pathways in the Holy Land Tour
5/16-31	Israel, Egypt	Late Spring Bible Lands Study Tour

For information on other programs offered by Brigham Young University Continuing Education, and over 1,000 Church Educational System Continuing Education programs in the United States and Canada, please visit the following Internet site: <http://coned.byu.edu>

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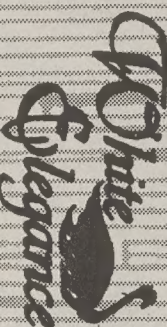
**Blouses
Collars
Slips**

**Envelopes
Shoes
Slippers**

**Ties
Belts
Pants**

**Bags
Suitcases
Totes**

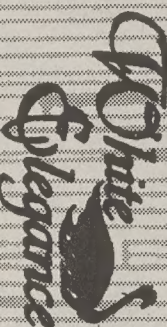
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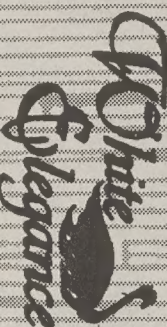
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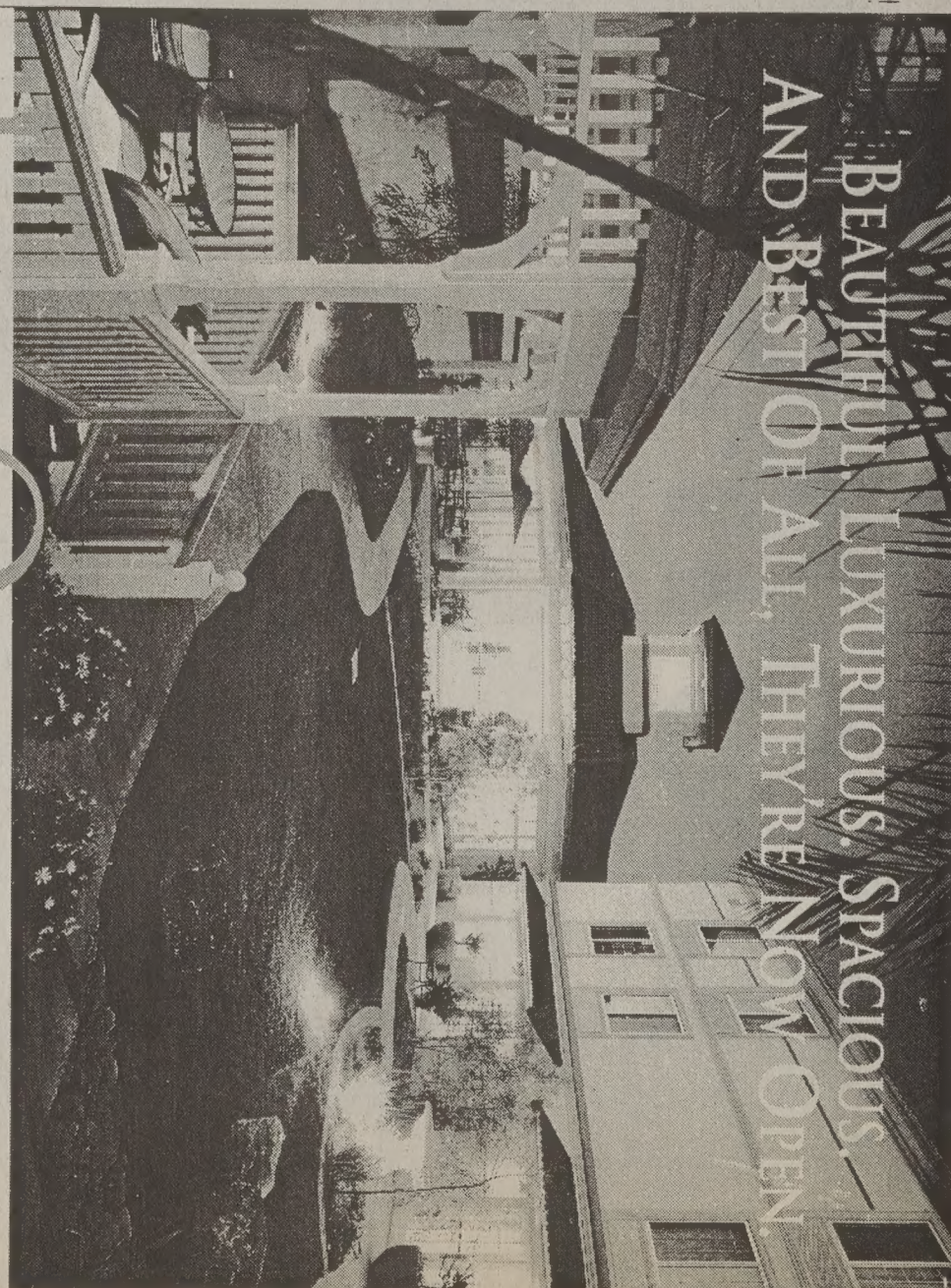
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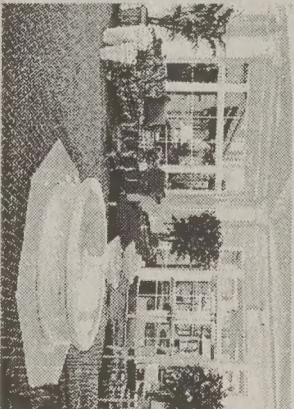
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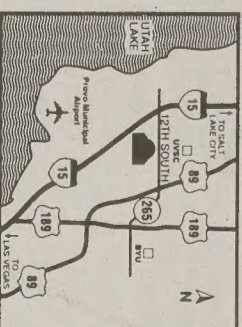
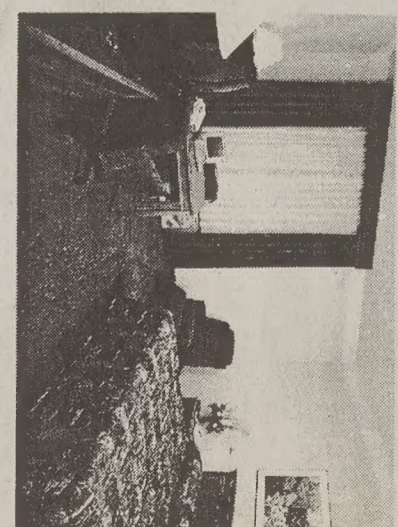
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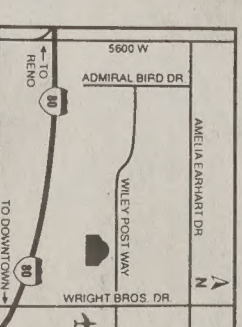
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►HOMECOMING from page 16

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the Homecoming parade will begin at 8:30 a.m. The football game will follow at noon with BYU facing the University of Hawaii. Football tickets for single games and football ticket packages are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, (801) 378-BYU; 1-800-322-BYU.

As the Grand Marshal of Homecoming 1997, Sharlene Wells Hawkes will be doing far more than leading the grand parade.

She will also be the star of this year's Homecoming Spectacular on Oct. 17 and 18 in the Marriott Center.

A former Miss America and ESPN broadcaster, Hawkes recently released her latest CD, "Song of the Morning Stars."

In a showcase number, Hawkes will be joined by the BYU Men's Chorus and BYU Philharmonic.

"We are very pleased to have Sharlene with us this year," says Michael Handley, producer of the event.

"Her talent, along with such BYU performing groups as the Philharmonic, Men's Chorus, Young Ambassadors, Dancers' Company and a Folkdance Ensemble, will greatly expand this production."

In keeping with the Homecoming theme, "Courage Then, Courage Now," the Spectacular will also include a tribute to Martha Jane Knowlton Coray. Coray was appointed by Brigham Young to be a trustee and dean of women at Brigham Young Academy.

The theme of this year's Homecoming Spectacular will be reflected in such performances as a West Side Story medley by the Young Ambassadors and a series of songs from the great American musical Guys and Dolls.

Homecoming Spectacular will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 and 18 in the Marriott Center.

Tickets for this year's exciting event will go on sale for \$9 and \$8 beginning Sept. 22 at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, (801) 378-BYU; 1-800-322-BYU.

Idaho alumni members serve homeless, needy

BY TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Alumni chapter of Twin Falls, Idaho, is making life easier for needy residents in the area.

Through a service project started about two years ago, the alumni chapter has helped to refurbish an old motel for the homeless and less fortunate of Twin Falls.

Robert Williams, co-chairman of the BYU Alumni Twin Falls chapter has dedicated many hours to ensure the completion of the project.

The purpose of the project is to provide assistance to the homeless while they get back on their feet.

The project is helping a local homeless shelter, known as Valley House, to better provide for the needs of the people it serves.

The project is a multi-denominational effort involving the efforts of the entire community. The alumni chapter was happy to get involved in such a worthwhile project.

"It's an old motel site that has been converted into dormitories.

"There are two other living quarters that have been renovated as well," Williams said.

"We replaced windows, doors, bathroom floors, painted siding and did some foundation work.

"The only thing left to do is to finish some

floor coverings and some exterior painting. We should be done in August," Williams said.

The project is one of the many activities that BYU alumni chapters do around the country.

"The project really fit the mission of the alumni group, and we liked what was being done," Williams said.

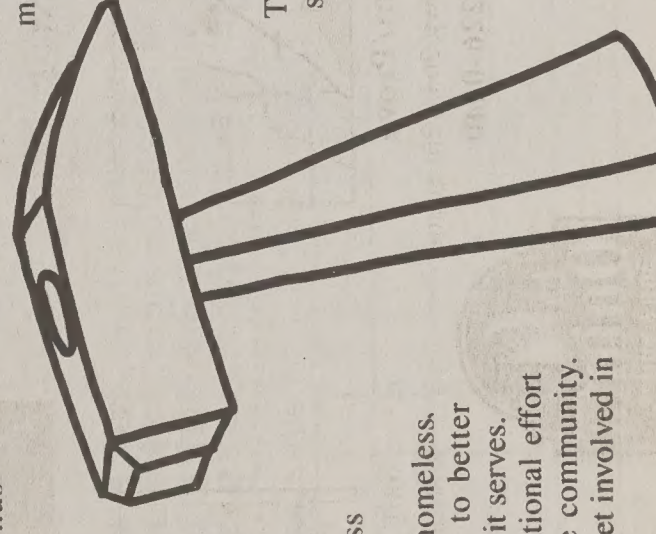
As many as 50 to 100 alumni members donated time and money to the project.

Thousands of dollars have been raised and donated in an effort to complete this project. The chapter also sponsored a concert by the Young Ambassadors of BYU to generate funds.

This service project has given many BYU alumni the opportunity to contribute to the community in which they live and brighten the lives of others.

"People in the valley are extremely happy with what has been done and have expressed thanks on many occasions," Williams said.

With over 50 regional alumni chapters giving service throughout the country, opportunities for involvement are numerous.



Hawaiian saints sponsor festival to celebrate polynesian pioneers

BYU Hawaii

As part of the Church's sesquicentennial celebration of the arrival of the pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley, BYU-Hawaii, the Polynesian Cultural Center, the Mormon Pacific Historical Society, Hawaii Reserves Inc., the Laie Community Association, and the LDS Hawaii Temple are sponsoring a grand festival of faith and thanksgiving for the unique pioneer heritage of the Saints of the Pacific isles.

This festival, titled "Pioneers in the Pacific" will take place on the BYU-Hawaii campus and other sites in Laie from October 7 through the 12th.

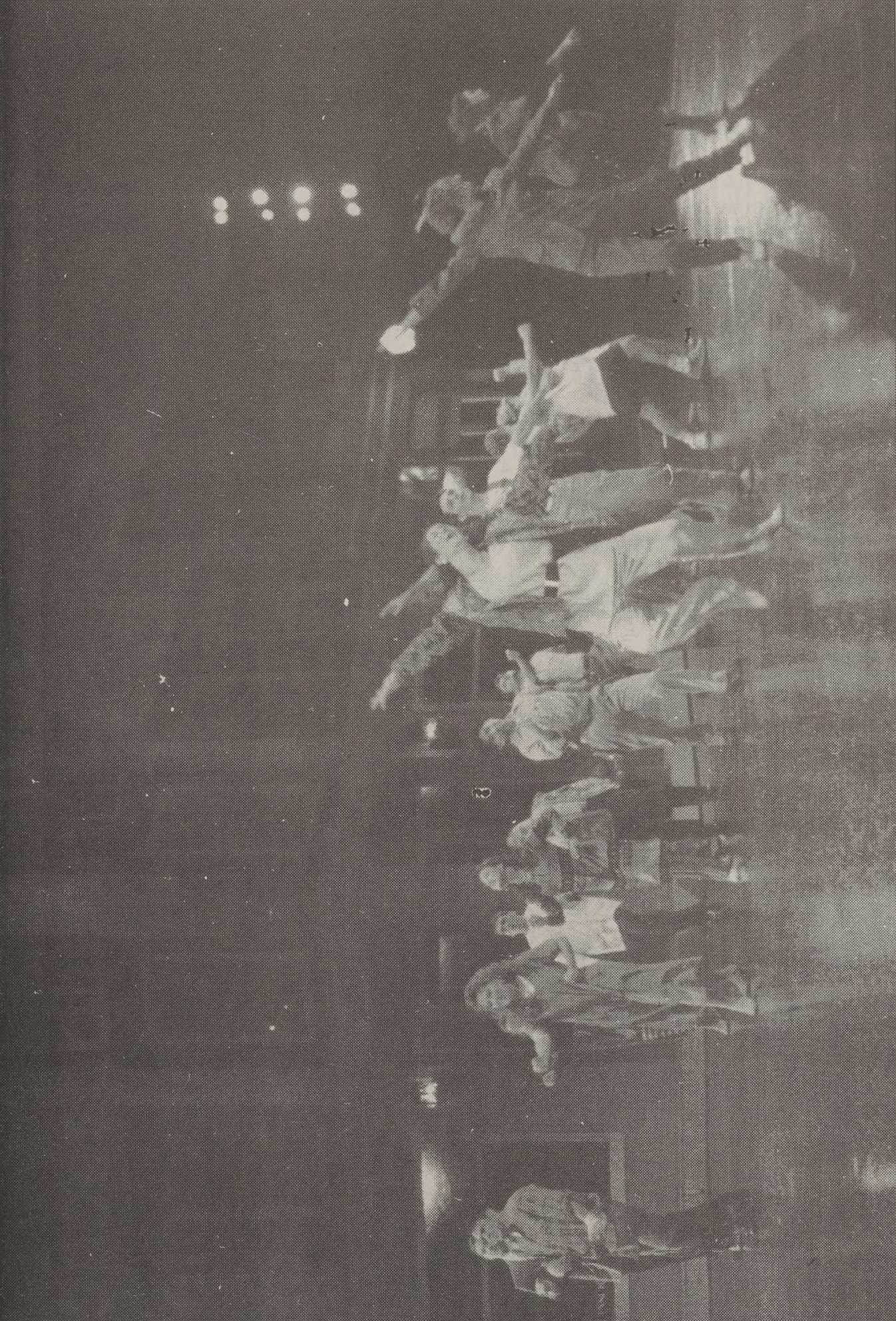
The festival will bring together and honor pioneers from throughout the Pacific and will feature scholarly presentations, panel discus-

sions, pageantry, a Gold and Green Ball, parade, personal stories of Pacific Island Pioneers, Polynesian entertainment, a Church historical tour, a youth pageant, island-style banquet, the unveiling of a commemorative statue, Church history depicted in film, video, photography, art exhibits, a foodfest, and many other exciting activities.

The highlight of the festival will be a visit by President Gordon B. Hinckley, who will address conference attendees.

Other Church leaders will be in attendance as well as presenters from a variety of backgrounds whose faith-promoting experiences and inspiring scholarship epitomize the pioneer spirit of ancestors and missionaries alike who crossed oceans of challenge, both physical and intellectual, in bringing the gospel into the early Pacific.

"The festival will bring together and honor pioneers from throughout the Pacific."



File Photo

former Miss America Sharlene Wells Hawkes. The Spectacular will be Oct. 17 and 18. Tickets go on sale beginning Sept. 22, and can be purchased at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

FANCY FREE: This year's Homecoming Spectacular will feature talents such as the Philharmonic, Men's Chorus, Young Ambassadors, Dancers' Company, a Folkdance Ensemble and

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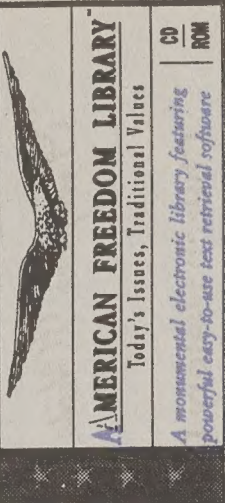
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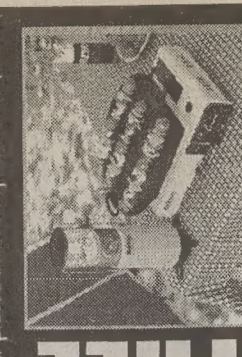
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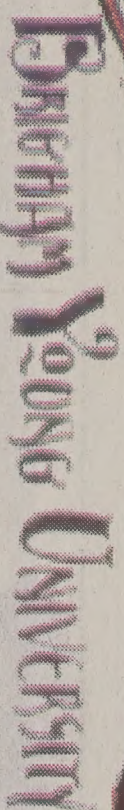
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